Berlin-Bound with New England's Own

AUSTEN LAKE

At the Front, writes today of men from

Stoneham	Auburndale	East Boston	Dedham	Dorchester
Brookline	Everett	Newton	Cambridge	South Boston
		Arlington		

2¢ BOSTON AMERICAN FINAL

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STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS JAN 12 1944 BOSTON

FD ASKS DRAFT FOR ALL

Five-Point Home Front Plan

STORY ON PAGE 2

National Service Law Asked by F. D.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—A five-point legislative program, headed by enactment of a national service law, was recommended to the Congress today by President Roosevelt.

He proposed a national service act for the duration to "prevent strikes" and, with some exceptions, to "make available for war production or for any other essential services every able-bodied adult in this nation."

These were his other four points:

1—"A realistic tax law."

2—Continuation of the law permitting renegotiation of war contracts.

3—A "cost of food law."

4—Re-enactment of the economic stabilization act which expires next June. 30.

VITAL DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

In his annual message to Congress, which he was prevented by the grippe from delivering in person, Mr. Roosevelt dwelt largely on domestic problems, but he spoke also of the war and its progress.

His legislative program was proposed "in order to concentrate all our energies and resources on winning the war and to maintain a fair and stable economy at home."

His five measures, the Chief Executive said, "form a just and equitable whole."

The President said he was convinced a national service act was necessary.

"Although I am convinced," he said, "that we and our Allies can win without such a measure, I am certain that nothing less than total mobilization of manpower and capital resources will guarantee an earlier victory."

MILLIONS OUT OF WAR

Supporting his arguments for a national service act, he said millions of Americans "are not in this war at all" and that the act would be a means by which every man and woman could make the fullest possible contribution to victory.

Mr. Roosevelt described "a realistic tax law," the first point in his legislative list, as one which would tax all unreasonable profits, both individual and corporate, and reduce the ultimate cost of the war.

The revenue bill now in Congress, which would yield only about a fifth of what the Administration had sought, does not start to meet this test, he said.

Backing up his request for continuation of contract renegotiation, the Chief Executive asserted it would prevent "exorbitant profits and assure fair prices to the government." He recalled that he had pleaded with Congress for two years to take undue profits out of war.

On his third point, a cost of food law, he said it should enable the government to put a reasonable floor under farm prices and a ceiling on the prices that consumers pay. It should apply only to necessities, he declared, and public funds will be required to effectuate it. He figured the cost would be about one per cent of the present annual cost of the war.

Unless the stabilization statute is renewed, he said, the country can expect "price chaos by summer." Stabilization cannot be accomplished by wishful thinking, he said, and positive action must be taken to maintain the integrity of the dollar.

The President touched with relative brevity, at the outset of his message, on the war conferences which took place overseas in the final weeks of 1943. He hailed them as intended to prevent mistakes made at the conclusion of the last war.

Mr. Roosevelt warned against over-confidence and complacency, asserting the way to fight and win the war is "all out" and not with half an eye on battlefronts and half an eye on personal, selfish or political interests at home.

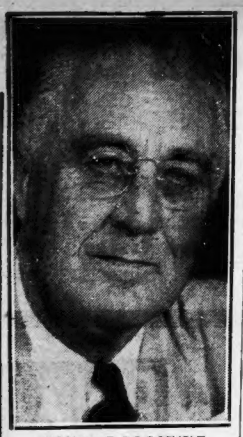
He said he hoped Congress would recognize that while 1944 is a political year, "national service is an issue which transcends politics."

He said he believed the American people would welcome a measure based on a just principle of "fair for one, fair for all."

Asking Congress to look into means for implementing what he termed an economic, second Bill of Rights, Mr. Roosevelt vigorously assailed "whining demands of selfish pressure groups who seek to feather their nests while young Americans are dying."

He spoke of the need for unity at home, pounding away on a theme he has used before—that there is only one front in the war.

Text of message as received up to press time on Page 12.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

5TH ARMY PINCERS CLOSE IN ON CASSINO

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 11 (AP)—A Fifth Army pincers closed in on Cassino, 70 miles from Rome, today, with one arm reaching the outskirts of Cervaro, fortified village four miles to the southeast.

Air, land and sea activity flared all over the Italian and Balkan fronts, as night bombers returned to Sofia to pound the Bulgarian capital in a swift follow-up to yesterday's daylight raid, and British destroyers sank three German schooners and damaged four others trying to run the blockade to Civitanova, Ancona and San Benedetto.

American troops advancing up the road to Rome threatened the German mountain defense of Mt. Rocchio, less than three miles from Cassino, while British troops completed the capture of Mt. Pedro, five miles southeast of Cassino, and continued to forge ahead.

American troops also captured Mt. Di Ppiperia, 1500 yards from Cervaro and then pushed toward the heavily-defended town itself.

Only patrol activity marked the Eighth Army front.

There was no evidence of weakness in the German defense nor any indication the Allies will be able to make a break-through for a big gain.

American Liberators hit another key Nazi rail bottleneck in the Balkans, attacking Skoplje in Yugoslavia. Other air attacks were loosed at San Benedetto, 35 miles north of Pescara, an airfield at Villorba, 30 miles from Venice, and trains in the Po valley and near Bordeaux and Toulouse in France.

Allies Hammer Jap Lifeline

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 11 (AP)—Sea and air attacks on Japanese plane and supply centers accented Allied warfare in the Southwest Pacific, with the enemy's lifeline along the New Guinea northeast coast taking a heavy hammering.

LAST 2 NITES!
ICE CAPADES OF 1944
Evgs. 8:30
Tickets at Jordan's, Filene's, Arena
BOSTON GARDEN

2d Bill of Rights Listed by President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—In his message today President Roosevelt proposed a second Bill of Rights, under which he said a new basis of security and prosperity could be established for all. He stressed these points:

1—The right to a useful and remunerative job.

2—The right to earn enough to provide adequate food, clothing and recreation.

3—The right of every farmer to a return for his products which will provide a decent living for him and his family.

4—The right of every business man to be free from unfair competition and domination by monopolies.

5—The right of every family to a decent home.

6—The right to adequate medical care and an opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health.

7—The right to adequate protection from economic fears in old age, illness, accident and unemployment.

8—The right to a good education.

"All of these rights spell 'security,'" the President said. "And after this war is won we must be prepared to move forward in the implementation of these rights, to new goals of human happiness and well being."

Reds Plunge Ahead

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 (AP)—Russian spearheads, steadily bringing war nearer to Rumania, drove toward the vital Odessa-Warsaw railway today, and advance scouts felt out the eastern bank of the southern Bug river after capturing a long stretch of land southeast of Zhmerinka, a junction on that main railway line.

RUSSIA—Map shows the main fighting areas in Russia today . . . and the so-called Curzon line, drafted in 1919 by the Allied powers but never accepted by the Poles, now suggested in a Moscow broadcast as the border between Russia and Poland. Meanwhile, Reds reach Bug river, smash within 15 miles of Smela.

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP)—A clear warning that the Russians will not yield the Ukrainian and White Russian territories incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1939 came today from the Soviet government, which at the same time reaffirmed its desire for a strong, independent Poland to be rebuilt with areas wrested from Germany, assuring her an outlet to the Baltic sea.

In an official declaration broadcast by the Moscow radio, the Russians offered the "Curzon line" of 1919 as a possible basis for a new Russian-Polish border, a line which would leave the U. S. S. R. in possession of all but 3800 square miles of the Polish territory the Red Army occupied under the 1939 Soviet-German partition of Poland.

There was a wide belief the Moscow declaration had been known in advance to the British and American governments.

Except to say an early meeting of the Polish government was expected, Poles declined immediate comment.

The First Ukraine army hourly increased the threat of severing the Odessa-Warsaw railway, a disaster for the Germans that would throw them back upon Rumania for supplies and use of railways and highways and put the biggest burden yet upon that satellite nation.

To the rear, the Second Ukraine army of Gen. Konev fought within 15 miles of the Dnieper bend rail town of Smela, after wiping out 8000 Nazis encircled north of Kirovograd.

(The German high command declared the Soviets had launched a new attack from their bridgehead north of Kerch in the Crimea, with fighting still continuing. There was no Soviet confirmation. Berlin also said fighting raged all day yesterday for possession of Sarny, rail city 35 miles within old Poland.)

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 (INS)—Terrific battles raged today along a 50-mile front in pre-war Poland where the hard-pressed Germans were throwing panzer divisions into action in a frenzied effort to halt the Soviet steamroller.

The Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau quoted a German military spokesman as reporting that one Russian force had reached the area around Kowel, some 115 miles west of the old Polish frontier.

The danger to the Germans in the Smela gap also mounted steadily.

The German formations which were annihilated were the remnants of three tank divisions, one infantry division and a motorized division—totalling perhaps 50,000 men. Only a few members of these units were said to have escaped the trap.

Berlin-Bound With New England's Own

AEF Sends Word Back

By AUSTEN LAKE

ON U. S. TROOP TRANSPORT TO BRITAIN (delayed)—The day began with the prospect of calamity, and ended with a stroke of good luck that was like hitting a slot machine for a hatful of quarters.

Your observer was sitting over his toy typewriter trying to think up a lyrical intro when a young Army officer who looked like a Harvard version of Jack Sharkey, barged in, and skewered the writer with a Zero eye. The dialogue went like this.

He—"Lake?"

Me—"Yeh!"

He—(business of thrusting out a paper in the manner of the judge advocate at a courtmartial) "Here's your work detail for the day."

Me—(thrusting out a doorstep lip and swelling at the neck). "Wait a minute! What d'yah mean, work detail? I'm newspaper! Lissen . . ."

He—"You're all alike on shipboard. You're in charge of the garbage dumping detail. The adjutant says to bring you in—NOW!

The directive in my hand read: "By order of the ship's adjutant, A. R. Lake will report immediately to take charge of the sanitary detachment, (1) disposal of kitchen garbage, (2) policing of scuppers, (3) collection of deck litter."

Luckily, at the instant of becoming a human bromo seltzer, I noticed the signature, "Captain John P. English, Adjt. U. S. Air Corps." The frozen G. I. puss of the lieutenant thawed. He grinned. "Jack's been lookin' for you," he said, and led the way.

One Happy Family

This was a hoss of a different complexion. There was only one John Patrick English, the vest pocket Santa Claus, Falstaffian kitchen baritone, and daddy of the Musical Englishes of 37 Maple st., Stoneham.

"It's me that's been waitin' with th' bog myrtle in me ears," he hallo'ed, in the Irish brogue that he loved to simulate.

In peace times there had been a cordial folksiness about the big brown house on Maple st., where there was always something in the black pot, and a dram in the jug.

Jack's wife Kay always greeteed you with a contralto gurgle of glee. The children, Bob, Kath, Jr., Jackie, Joanne and Carolyn, were a bright brood of musical elves, who played pianos—not as mechanical fingered robots thumping hot licks, but as polished virtuosi, famous to the surrounding township. Everybody in Stoneham knows the Englishes.

But war dismantled all that. Jack and the sons in service, it the ends of a world triangle. Kay and the girls absorbing their anxiety in work. The family's song is stilled.

Now, the oddity in the circumstance is that, a scant few days before I left Boston for embarkation, Kay English said: "Jack is ordered overseas. He may be on your convoy."

And here he was, not only in the convoy, but on the same ship as adjutant. "I'll round up the New England boys for you," he said. And he did!

Any ship's orderly room is the nerve center of life, a combination of psychopathic ward and subway jam. Compartment commanders, full of jealous swink, come to yell for better and more billet space. The "goldbricks" demand soft jobs. The toilet plumbing is blocked. The lighting is gone New Deal.

Smooths It Out

Gear and duffle are lost, strayed or stolen. Mass schedules confit. And the air is filled with a constant frog chorus, "Where's the adjutant? . . . Cap'n English . . .

Continued on Page 10, Column

Only Halsey 'Must' Is Tokyo's Capture

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., reporting the Japanese fleet is seriously crippled, declared today "we will keep on pressing and hitting him continuously," until Tokyo is occupied.

The 61-year-old commander of naval forces in the South Pacific urged the American people refuse to accept any peace until troops reach Tokyo.

Halsey told a press conference: "There is only one definite place that has got to be taken and that is Tokyo. Don't let anyone stop us until we get it, either."

He said forces in the Pacific in continuing to pound the Japanese are relying on keeping the enemy guessing.

"He'll get set in one place, and we'll hit him in another," he said.

Asked about the apparent reluctance of the Japanese fleet to fight, he replied:

"Either they are saving their force until we approach the shore of the Japanese empire or think they can wear us down by attrition tactics and we'll get tired and make negotiated peace suitable to them, which God knows I hope no one will permit."

Halsey said American forces have "definite superiority in the air, on the sea, and on the land."

When he was asked whether the Japanese fleet could now be considered badly crippled, he replied: "I would say, rather than badly, seriously."

But, he continued, the enemy still can muster a fleet large enough to put up a serious battle.

He noted that the major Japanese naval base at Truk, in the South Pacific, is "very strongly defended by air fortifications and mines" and that the Japanese undoubtedly have good repair facilities there.

Asked if he considered it necessary to capture Truk, he replied that the only definite place which must be taken is Tokyo.

About enemy air strength he observed their planes are "about the same, in fact a little better," but that there is a very definite deterioration in Jap pilots.

The Jap soldiers' disposition to surrender, he said, is increasing.

Asked if there has been any indication the Japs have been able to replace losses in warships, he said there is some evidence "they are carrying on a building program which we hope and believe is not going too well."

Navy Secretary Knox, present at the press conference, suggested Halsey comment on the work done by reserve officers in the Pacific and Halsey replied: "We don't think in terms of regulars and reserves out there. They are all naval officers. The reserves have been superlative out there in the air, surface, submarines and ground forces."

Lake Tells You News You Want Of Home Boys

Austen Lake, Berlin-bound with an American troop convoy, finds an unofficial Greater Boston Alumni Ass'n aboard the crowded transport when he sends out a call that he wants to talk to local boys.

One of the eight Fighting Murphys in the armed forces, Tom I. Murphy of Dorchester, responds to tell of his seven brothers fighting for the United Nations.

A 46-year-old farmer from Caribou, Me., Pvt. Leon W. Olmstead; youngsters from Boston College; other lads from Waltham, Beverly Farms, Clinton, Lowell, Dennis, Roxbury, Cambridge, Dorchester, Revere, Arlington, West Roxbury, Watertown, Brookline, and other Greater Boston communities . . . all crowd into Lake's stateroom to "chin" with him.

They are all named in this engrossing series by the Boston American reporter in tomorrow's paper. Pictures of many and their messages to the home folks will be there, too.

Follow Lake's story in the Boston American and learn how your boys are getting along. It's the most interesting series of hometown news to be published in Boston since war broke out.

Navy Frees Taylor For Visit to Wife

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lieut. (jg) Robert Taylor was detached from the flight instructors' training school at the naval air base here and announced he was leaving at once for California to visit his wife, Barbara Stanwyck, who has been ill.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and slightly warmer tonight with lowest temperature about 32 in Boston and 22 in the interior suburbs; cloudy Wednesday, but becoming colder with decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Gentle winds tonight increasing to moderate Wednesday.

Sun Rises—8:12 a. m.
Sun Sets—5:32 p. m.
High Tide—12:45 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	22	Concord	—6
Bangor	1	Hartford	14
Burlington	7	Providence	18

Warmest day this date, 61 in 1924. Coldest day this date, —4 in 1892. Only 69 more days to spring.

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Now
Life Insurance
without
Medical Examination

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

YES—low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance is now available on children in average good health . . . from 6 months to age 15 . . . without medical examination. Amounts up to $500. *No increase in rates.* Dividends payable annually. Savings Bank Life Insurance is issued over-the-counter at lowest cost, chiefly due to no selling commissions. You save by being your own salesman. Ask your Savings Bank, or write:

Savings Bank Life Insurance Council, 50 Federal St., Boston 10

Buy SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE at Lowest Cost

SERGT. MICHAEL MAMISHIAN | CAPT. JOHN P. ENGLISH | CORP. ALBERT LEVENSON

Committee Action Sped On Vets' Aid

By FRANK REILLY
Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—The House Committee on Military Affairs met today to take belated action on a mustering-out bill for sick and impoverished veterans, with prediction it would be reported out before nightfall.

There was every indication that the committee, which delayed action until after the Christmas holidays, would act promptly.

Among those who held this view was Rep. Philip Philbin of Massachusetts, a member of the committee, who fought unsuccessfully against the delaying action early in December.

"What we want is speedy action," Philbin said. "If terms of the bill are not satisfactory they can be amended on the floor of the House. The important thing is to have no further delay in committee."

EARLY ACTION SEEN

Early consideration of the bill in the House also was predicted, since Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, majority leader, has promised to give the measure preference over other matters once it is drafted into final form.

One who eagerly awaited the bill was Rep. William Lemke of North Dakota, leader of a group of at least 60 members of the House who favor giving the discharged veteran at least a full year's pay.

Meanwhile, the House World War Veterans' Committee today took up the American Legion's so-called "Bill or Rights for G. I. Joe and Jane," a measure which provides a comprehensive program for the 11,000,000 members of the armed forces when they return to civil life.

Scheduled to appear before the committee, headed by Rep. John E. Rankin of Mississippi, was Warren H. Atherton, national commander of the American Legion.

LEGION BILL SLOWS UP

Little was expected to be done on the bill, however, for the next two weeks, due to hopes of Rankin for passage two weeks hence of a resolution which would turn over all veterans' matters to his committee.

Because of a House rule, no vote on that resolution can be taken for two weeks and as a result the American Legion bill will go along slowly in the hope it eventually will be considered in its entirety by Rankin's World War Veterans' Committee.

IT'S A BOY—Frank Sinatra, Jr., has made his world debut in Margaret Hague Hospital, Jersey City, N. J., where the famous crooner's wife, Nancy (above), and the 8-pound 13-ounce baby are doing "very well." Sinatra over-in Hollywood, said: "We had hoped for a boy."

State House Time Flops

Time didn't march on at the State House today; it tripped and took a header, with 161 electric clocks figuratively flat on their faces.

At 5:15 a. m., the hour hand on a master clock fell off. Instantly, 160 other clocks called it a day. Electricians, summoned on the run, looked the situation over dolefully. They said the face of each clock would have to be removed for individual tinkering.

Meanwhile, the State House is operating on wrist-watch schedules.

Train Hits Lynn Man

Alyrie S. Landry, 25, of Franklin st., Lynn, was critically injured today when his automobile crashed through the lowered gates at East Saugus station and was sideswiped by a train pulling into the station.

CAN'T GET AWAY FROM FIRES—Home on leave from his duties in the fire department of a West Coast naval hospital, Pharmacist's Mate John J. Sullivan of Dorchester spotted a fire on the third-floor piazza of a Ditson st., Dorchester, building, climbed up after first sounding an alarm . . . and aroused the occupants of the house. He had blaze under control when firemen arrived. He's shown with his sisters, Eileen (left) and Kathleen.
International News Photo

RUTH GREENLAW, 15-YEAR-OLD ROXBURY GIRL
Wants to Be Fancy Skater, She Gets Her Chance

Mute Family Girl In Ice Capades Test

By ALICE BISSELL

A week ago today Ruthie Greenlaw was deep in the throes of despair.

At the tender age of 15, she was discovered as the only speaking member and "Little Mother" in a family of seven—her mother, father, three sisters and a brother all deaf mutes.

Today she accomplished her goal in life. She skated with the stars of the Ice Capades, had an audition, and was told she had the makings of a future star!

In the course of a routine news story, the Boston Evening American saw the plight of the family (they were involved in an unhappy court case, the mother was in the hospital with pneumonia, and some of the children were going to be removed to a school for the deaf and dumb) . . . and because of the sincerity and ambition of Ruth, decided that she should be given a chance.

While being interviewed last week, Ruth broke down and said her objective had always been to understand and interpret for her family, but that her secret wish was for someone to understand her life's dream.

The dream, she said, was to become a great fancy skater, and with that in view, she had been working after school to earn enough money for skates and skating with her partner, Arthur Brooks, 16 of Tremont st., Back Bay.

Today the Boston Evening American took them to the Boston Garden, where Mary Simpson, instructor for the Ice Capades, and Charles Uksila, manager, watched them skate.

"They've both got talent," said Miss Simpson. "Ruth is almost good enough now to be in the chorus, but she needs to brush up a little and have a few lessons."

Regular audition sheets were made out, and Ruth was promised she'd be notified if there was a place for her.

"This is the best day in my whole life!" laughed Ruthie.

Capture of 19 Nazis Thrills Yank's Girl

MACON, Ga., Jan. 11 (AP)—Peggy Mitchen, 17-year-old war plant mechanic, says she can't understand how quiet, modest Billy Miller talked 19 Germans into surrendering in Italy.

"But I guess even a silent person can speak up when its a matter of being a prisoner or taking them," she said, after reading about Billy hoodwinking a German lieutenant and 18 enlisted men into believing they were surrounded and then marching them to captivity.

Miller, 21, of Peoria, Ill., sent a "hello" to Peggy before heading back to the front lines.

Peggy got the message last night when she reported for work as a mechanics' helper at Warner Robins Air Depot near Macon.

"Of course, I'm proud," she said, "but Billy never was much of a talker. Just the opposite of me. He just liked to be quiet."

Blonde Peggy said she met Billy when he was stationed at Camp Wheeler near here.

"I had a date with a boy, and my gal friend had a date with Billy. We walked to the drug store for a soda and we all just seemed to agree to swap dates. And after that first date we just kept going together."

Struck by Two Cars, British Sailor Lives

Leonard Elliott, 23-year-old British sailor, was critically injured early today when he was struck by two automobiles as he was walking along Bridge st., Route 3-A, in North Weymouth, on his way to the Beal st., barracks in Hingham.

First knocked down by an automobile driven by Alfred Mailing of Parnell st., North Weymouth, a second machine caught the injured sailor and dragged him 30 feet.

NEW DRAFT PLAN STARTS THIS WEEK

Although Feb. 1 has been set as the date for the final switch-over to the new, streamlined system of draft induction, the first batch of Massachusetts registrants to take physical examinations under the new plan will report next Tuesday, a week from today, selective service officials announce.

All 173 local boards have been instructed to follow the old method in completing the January call, and in addition to send an increasing number of men to the Boston and Springfield centers daily for military physical check-ups in anticipation of the February draft call

Under the new procedure, the preliminary "screening" tests are eliminated and men who pass the induction center exam will be notified immediately whether they are subject to call or classified 4-F. They will still have the right to appeal their 1-A classification.

Draft officials emphasized that a registrant does not have to be placed in 1-A or given more than three days notice prior to his order to take a pre-induction examination. Neither is there any appeal from the order to report for examination.

Most of the men subject to call are fathers in class 3-A, or are 2-A and 2-B registrants whose deferments are ready to expire.

Warns Man War Jobs Soon End

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP) — Chairman Truman (D.) of Missouri of the Senate's war investigating committee said today $8,000,000,000 in Army and Navy contracts have been cancelled to date and declared the time is coming when some communities will find themselves with "a serious unemployment problem."

The senator told the National Dry Good Ass'n's wartime conference here:

"This is only the beginning of such cancellations, and almost daily during the coming year you will see newspaper notices of contract cancellations, of plant shutdowns, of elimination of graveyard shifts, and of reduction in employes.

"This makes it very important that sound action be taken now to provide for increased production of civilian articles."

Probe Fliers' Deaths

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 11 (INS)—Hammer Field Army authorities investigated today the deaths of three sergeant gunners who died aboard Liberator bombers following failure of their oxygen apparatus.

Associated Press Wirephoto

JUDY'LL SUE—"I'm going to file suit and I'm going to do it very soon," said Judy Garland, film singer, in announcing that she has reached a definite divorce decision. Her hubby is Sergt. Dave Rose, former film composer.

Shattuck, Rugg to Sift Bushnell Cop Charges

Police Commr. Sullivan announced today he has appointed State Rep. Henry L. Shattuck and former Dist.-Atty. Charles B. Rugg of Worcester County to study Atty.-Gen. Bushnell's evidence relating to charges of a Boston gambling conspiracy involving five ranking police officials.

In a one-sentence statement, Col. Sullivan said that Shattuck, a former Boston city councilor, and Rugg, now a practicing Boston attorney, "have consented to assist him in reviewing the evidence relative to certain officials of the police department which Atty.-Gen. Bushnell offered to make available."

Over the telephone from his downtown law office, Rep. Shattuck said he plans to see Bushnell in the matter but as yet has not made an appointment.

Thus far, Bushnell has twice failed in his charges against the police officials, his first indictment being thrown out of court and he himself nol-prossing the second on the day the trial was scheduled to open, Jan. 3.

Last week, as a result of Bushnell's pressing the issue, except this time through the new police head, Col. Sullivan viewed a reel of the much-discussed movie taken to expose the alleged "racket conditions" in Boston.

ORIGINAL GOP HAT—Mrs. Bertha D. Baur, Republican national committee woman of Illinois, displays her "original GOP hat" at a committee meeting in Chicago. Three elephants top the bonnet.

FIRING SQUAD KILLS CIANO, ITALY REPORTS

AT THE ITALIAN FRONTIER, Jan. 11 (AP)—An unconfirmed report said a Fascist firing squad at dawn today executed Count Ciano, former Italian foreign minister and son-in-law of Mussolini, and four other members of the Fascist grand council sentenced to death at Verona for high treason.

Count Ciano

Eighteen members of the Fascist grand council were convicted because they voted to oust Mussolini July 25. The only ones in custody were the Count, Marshal Emilio de Bono, Giovanni Marinelli, Carlo Pareschi and Luciano Gottardi. The others were tried and sentenced in absentia.

Frontier reports continued contradictory and confused.

One such advice asserted Pope Pius XII asked clemency for the condemned men.

H. L. Shattuck

C. B. Rugg

Revere JVA In Paper Drive

With a garage donated by the mayor serving as a depot and office, boys and girls of the Junior Victory Army's Corps 251 in Revere are beginning a new campaign to collect vital waste paper, according to Lila O. Annis, adult sponsor. The corps meets today to check up results of their street-by-street drive.

Waste paper salvage is being particularly pushed by this active corps of patriotic youngsters. They are heeding recent reports from the Massachusetts salvage committee that overseas shipment of supplies to fighters is being seriously delayed by a lack of paper for containers.

The need for waste paper is so desperate that supplies now waiting for protective containers to ship them overseas include medicine for wounded men, and may even imperil supplies of blood plasma.

The Revere Junior Victory Army troop also is planning to start a magazine library for our returning veterans.

Profits from the sale of paper and fat go "to buy stamps to help MacArthur's needs now," Mrs. Annis reports.

To join the JVA, write to Junior Victory Army, Box 228, Boston, Mass., giving your name, age and full address. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well-wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

Thug in Court Yells Not to Involve Wife

Angrily protesting an attorney's attempt to involve his wife in a series of holdups to which he has pleaded guilty, Francis J. Barry, 22, Baxter st., South Boston, turned abruptly on the witness stand in Suffolk superior court today and shouted at Judge John V. Spalding:

"This case isn't about my wife. Can't you leave her out of it."

Francis J. Barry

Barry, who with Walter Lynch, Baxter st., admitted guilt on nine indictments charging assault and robbery, was testifying as State witness against George Moran of I st., South Boston, whom he named as driver of the cars in which they escaped from holdups.

SHOUTS PROFANE ANSWER

Twice Judge Spalding cautioned Barry to "watch your language," after the witness shouted profanely in answer to questions of Atty. John Donovan, Moran's counsel.

Donovan sought to make Barry admit Moran was arrested at the Barry home, and that Barry had informed the defendant that he was testifying for the government only because police threatened to hold his wife as an accessory if he didn't.

"No," Barry yelled in answer to these questions. Once, he asked, "What the hell are you trying to get me to say? I don't want this subject brought up."

Judge Spaulding told Barry that the court would decide whether his wife's name could be brought into the testimony, and the witness was instructed to answer questions.

FIRED ON BY POLICE

Earlier, in bored fashion, Barry, a discharged veteran and father of two young children, recited a story of holdups in which he testified Lynch and Moran took part. He admitted on three occasions police had fired at the stolen cars in which they made getaways.

"Once, in Huntington ave., six bullets went through our car. We just prayed," he said.

Barry said twice he fired shots during holdups. On one occasion he fired into the floor of a Huntington ave. variety store, and again at a cruising car which was chasing them.

Cook Now Admits Kidnaping Children

Reversing his previous stand in a surprise move, Dr. John T. Cook, 37, former Harvard professor, today pleaded guilty to a charge of kidnaping his own two children in Middlesex Superior Court.

Judge Francis J. Good interrupted another trial to hear Cook's plea after the one-time Harvard instructor's counsel notified the judge of Cook's intentions.

Disposition of the case was delayed until Judge Good could confer with the defendant.

Mrs. Elsie Glenna Cook, 24, his attractive ex-wife, was in the rear of the courtroom when Cook made his dramatic unexpected plea.

Charged with taking his children to Canada after they were placed in custody of Mrs. Cook, he pleaded not guilty when he appeared in court Jan. 3. He was released in bonds of $5000, double surety.

He was arrested in Montreal recently, two years after he disappeared with the children. He had been teaching in Canada at various universities, including McGill.

Cook pleaded not guilty in East Cambridge court last Saturday to a nonsupport charge lodged by his ex-wife. They were divorced in March, 1941, and Cook was ordered to pay $12 weekly to Mrs. Cook for the children's support.

Ill Hub Vet Gets Real Surprise

Bed-ridden with malaria in an Hawaiian hospital after months of fighting in the Southwest Pacific, Pfc. Anthony Stasio, 18, of Cottage st., East Boston, got a pleasant surprise New Year's Day when his cousin, Gordon Boudrow, Somerville, a Navy seaman first class, visited him.

GERALDINE HOWLAND WITH PARENTS
Hopes to Develop Her Muscles in Marines
International News Photo by Bill Jones

One Hub Girl Marine Already Under Fire

The shooting had already started for a girl Marine who went away to war with plenty of confidence today.

"I've already been under fire," exclaimed 21-year-old Geraldine Howland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Howland, Townsend st., Roxbury, as she left South Station with 40 New England girls for boot training at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

Recently she was in a drugstore having a soda when the place was held up.

"The bandits shot at people, cracked people over the head, threw glasses—and all throught it I just sat drinking my soda and they didn't seem to dare come near me. I guess they were scared. I guess they could tell by looking at me I'd just been sworn into the Marines, and that I was a tough match in any battle," she said.

A former dictaphone mechanic, Geraldine joined the Marines because her brother, Corp. Edwin, 29, is with the Army Air Corps in Italy, and another brother, Roy, 31, is an electrician's mate with the Seabees in the South Pacific.

The death of John W. Clark, Jr., coxswain in the Coast Guard, was announced last September. He was killed in action in the North Atlantic.

Today his 23-year-old sister, Marjorie Clark, of Jersey st., Marblehead, marched off with the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

A secretary in the Marblehead treasurer's office, another brother, Coxswain Frank Clark, 22, is at sea in the Navy, and her sister, Connie, 19, training in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

Among others leaving were: Louise M. Baker Safford st., Wollaston; Elizabeth Croswell, Willow st., Wellesley Hills; Jane Doble, Pleasant st., Hingham; Judith Gallagher, Middlesex ave., Medford; Jeannette Grinnell, Prospect Hill rd., Waltham; Marion Held, Marshfield; Alice Holland, Palmer ave., Saugus; Frances Jewett, Summer ave., Reading.

Mary Kriensen, Brookside rd., Brighton; Therese Lavoie, Montgomery st., North Cambridge; Elizabeth Leszkiewicz, Washington st., Braintree; Margaret Louney, Atkins st., Brighton; Dorothy and Hazel McCarthy, Pitman ave., Greenwood; Virginia McKenney, Hartley ter., Allston; Helen Murphy, Upcrest rd., Brighton.

Frances O'Brien, Baxter st., South Boston; Mary O'Brien, Arborway, Jamaica Plain; Stella Panetta, Margaret st., Arlington; Anna Pesce, Beachview rd., East Boston; Mary Welch, Nahatan st., Norwood, and Mildred Harrison, Wilcock st., Dorchester.

MARJORIE CLARK
Enlists to Avenge Brother
International News Photo by Bill Jones

Hit-Run Truck Kills Student

Knocked from his bicycle and run over by a hit-run truck as he was riding to school this morning, William F. Hill, 16-year-old sophomore at Rindge Technical School, was instantly killed at Broadway and Inman st., Cambridge.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hill of Columbit st., Cambridge, was thrown about 10 feet from his bicycle into the path of the truck and at least one wheel passed over his body, police said.

Fire Engine and Cab Damaged in Crash

Tower No. 1 of the Boston Fire Department was out of action today following collision with a taxicab in Adams sq., which brought injuries to two passengers.

Treated for cuts at City Hospital were Nat Mondello of Princeton st., East Boston, and his brother, Roy, of Endicott st., North End. The taxi driver was Fred Rabinowitz of Greenwood st., Dorchester, while Tower No. 1 was operated by John Skeffington of Eden st., Charlestown. Both the cab and the fire engine were damaged.

Killed in Brighton Fall

John A. Stanish, 55, of Florida st., Dorchester, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, today after he had plunged 30 feet in an elevator shaft at a Brighton meat plant.

Fall River Workers Appeal Denial of Compensation

Their claims for unemployment compensation turned down, hundreds of Fall River textile workers who were forced into idleness by the five-week strike in that city, filed appeals today with the state unemployment commission.

Charges of unfairness, aimed at the state board by union spokesmen, were flatly denied here by Assistant Director Arthur F. Dignan of the division of unemployment security.

Law and precedent in other strike areas provide that no compensation shall be granted to strikers or to any idle workers in the same class of production in a plant where a labor dispute exists, regardless of whether the operatives joined the strike or not, Dignan asserted.

In urging the filing of appeals, Edward F. Doolan, regional director of the Textile Workers' Union, CIO, declared:

"The operatives are idle through no fault of their own. The commission findings are unfair, unprecedented and injurious to the overwhelming majority who are innocent bystanders."

The Fall River tie-up, now said to affect more than 5000, started when 1400 loomfixers, slasher tenders and knot tiers walked out in protest against a seniority clause in a CIO contract. Leaders of these independent craft unions are now conferring with the national War Labor Board in Washington.

Fashion's Waves Last Longer

Any Style Haircut — Cold Wave $10 up

Super A Wave For Difficult Hair $5
Special Creme Wave $5
Individual Oil Wave $6

Dorsay Beauty Salon will Serve all their Customers at new address below.

Shampoo and Wave $1
FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. DEV. 9408
Hours 9:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Walk In Service

Sweden Must Stay Armed, Warns King

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 11 (AP) — King Gustav V, in a speech from the throne opening Parliament, declared today Sweden must remain armed and on guard while the belligerents are "rallying forces with the aim of gaining a decision in the great struggle."

17 Bay State WAVES Ensigns

Seventeen Massachusetts women, including 11 from Greater Boston, were commissioned WAVES ensigns today in graduation exercises at Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northampton.

Capt. Mildred H. McAfee, USNR, director of the Women's Reserve, was principal speaker. Accompanied by Capt. Herbert W. Underwood, USN (ret.), school commandant, she inspected the graduating class.

The graduates included Margaret W. Barry of Bloomfield st., Dorchester; Gertrude V. Booth of Washington st., Quincy; Geraldine R. Cooligan of Putnam st., East Weymouth; Elizabeth Gilbert of Lewis rd., Winchester; Nanette V. Henry of Linnaean st., Cambridge; Lillian F. McHugh of Margin st., Peabody.

Jean A. Murray of Wellington ter., Brookline; Elizabeth B. Manuel of Appleton st., Waltham; Mary H. Shimer of Cottage st., Hingham; Mary H. Smith of Hubbard pk., Cambridge; Margaret J. Stewart of Hanover; Evelyn J. Bjorkman of Worcester; Pauline F. Blouin of Gardner; Mildred A. Hourihan of Easthampton; Marjorie B. Monroe of Pittsfield; Hazel I. Stevenson and Helvi I. Winturi, both of Westminster.

Vets' Outpatient Transfer Protested

Protest against removal of the Veterans' Bureau outpatient department in the Federal Building to the new Veterans' Hospital, West Roxbury, was registered today by Roland L. McDonald, rehabilitation officer of the Massachusetts Department, Marine Corps League.

It would work hardship upon sick and crippled veterans to travel aboard crowded streetcars to the new location, McDonald stated in telegrams sent Bay State Senators and Congressmen and Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veteran Affairs.

Puzzle Solution

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Puzzle Appears on Page 16

Hub Fishermen to Ballot As New Bedford Strike Ends

On the heels of a decision by New Bedford fishermen to return to their boats after two months of idleness, Boston members of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union will meet tomorrow to vote on ending the fishing strike.

New Bedford fishermen, who were the first to vote for the protest strike against OPA price ceilings, balloted 109-87 to end the walkout, but agreed not to take out their boats until similar votes are taken by Boston and New York members of the union.

The back-to-work move actually started last week when a group of dragger fishermen in New Bedford obtained a temporary charter from the teamsters' union, formed a labor group of their own and declared their intention of resuming fishing operations.

None Better—*At Any Price!*

LAMSON & HUBBARD...DEPENDABLE FOR 72 YEARS

Button-in... Button-out...

FUR LINED COATS $37.00

Here's a coat that spans the seasons gayly. Buy it now and wear it now. The button-in lining is natural rabbit fur and the coat is pure wool herringbone tweed cut in your favorite classic style. Natural, brown or blue in misses' sizes.

Genuine Harris Tweeds $37.00
Heather Mixtures
Misses' & Women's Sizes

Lamson & Hubbard

Boylston and Arlington Street, Boston
Subway to door
Open Wednesdays till 9 P.M.

Filene's — Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store Hours Wednesday 9:45 to 5:45

WOMEN'S seconds discontinued

LEATHER BAGS

cotton and rayon **BROADCLOTH RAYON FAILLE NEW BAGS**

$2.99

Yes, real leather bags, fine cotton and rayon broadcloth distinctive looking rayon faille styles — many with the new better plastic frames, used only by better makers — note the variety of large underarms, top-handles, envelopes—note the variety of styles in black, brown, tan or red . . . on the balcony.

MISSES', WOMEN'S discontinued

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dept. Store — *Cotton Crepe*

HOUSECOATS $2.69

Wraparound style cotton crepe housecoats in red, blue, brown and white stripes. Sizes 18 to 52 in one color or another. All new this season.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised ... mail orders

Boston Edison Company says

. . . to sweeten and freshen the interior of your refrigerator, take out all food, then clean the cabinet thoroughly with a solution made from one teaspoon of baking soda to a quart of warm water. Do it regularly.

Boston Edison Company

Schoolgirl Has Plan To Cure Delinquency

By ANNIE LEONE
Thomas A. Edison School, Brighton

Our youth must be well guarded and prepared in body and mind to undertake the tasks of tomorrow. In the midst of this war there has sprung up a destroyer of youth—juvenile delinquency. City and state officials must have the aid of mothers and fathers and the boys and girls themselves to combat this evil.

One remedy is wholesome recreation, which we discussed with Principal George W. Gammon in assembly. The response was enthusiastic.

Boys andn girls asked for supervised dancing and roller1skating parties. They asked for the use of school shops after hours in the evening. There were many wholesome suggestions about athletic and other diversions. I, for one, favor skating as the most enjoyable and healthy recreation possible.

Submarine Chaser Launched at Quincy

First vessel of 1944 launched at the Quincy Adams Yacht Yard, Quincy, slid down the ways today—a 110-foot submarine chaser. Sponsor of the new craft was Mrs. Patricia Hastings, wife of Edward B. Hastings, Wellesley Hills, and daughter of Comdr. Carley H. Paulsen, officer-in-charge of the small craft division of the Navy, Quincy.

Prudent Oil User Has 58 P.C. Left

Fuel oil users seeking to cooperate with the oil rationing program by using their supplies conservatively should have more than half of their oil ration coupons left, the OPA announced today.

The weekly fuel oil index released by the OPA shows that Massachusetts householders should have used not more than 42 per cent of their total yearly oil allotment.

Bond Matinee

Buy a War Bond and see today's matinee of the Ice Capades free. Any person presenting a War Bond from $25 to $5000 maturity value is entitled to a reserve seat, the location depending on the size of the bond.

A bond purchased since Jan. 1 qualifies the owner for a seat, but it cannot be obtained at the Boston Garden office. Present the bond and obtain a free ticket at Filene's, Jordan Marsh Co., Radio Station WBZ or the Suffolk War Bond Center, 50 Federal st.

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
87 SUMMER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST
BOSTON
HOURS—9-5 DAILY
Also at
QUINCY-BROCKTON
WALTHAM-LOWELL
LAWRENCE-LYNN

Chandler's
Wednesday Night Is
Shopping Night at Chandler's
Open 9:45 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Chandler's
Lower Floor
Women - Misses - Juniors
Fur Trimmed
Dress Coats!
All Wool
Blue
Black
Green
Brown
Red
$39
Budget If You Wish
280 coats non-taxable
15 coats taxable
Black Dyed Pieced Persian
Sable Dyed Squirrel
Lynx Dyed Wolf
Kit Fox
Sizes
9–15
12–20
34–52
16½–34½

You May Budget If You Wish
Chandler's
"Queensland"
SEAL AND BEAVER DYED BUCK CONEY COATS
$105
Plus Tax
• Sleek, prime, deeply furred Australian and New Zealand peltries
• Fitted and casual silhouette coats
• Misses' sizes 12 to 20. Women's sizes 40 to 44. In one style or another
• "Queensland" coats are sold only at Chandler's in Boston
• Black and brown
Budget Furs—Second Floor

Princess coat in misses' sizes 12 to 20 only

NOT if you smoke Raleighs

Here's why...

THERE'S NO WARTIME CHANGE in the taste of Raleigh Cigarettes, because Raleighs have ample supplies of choicest pre-war tobaccos.

NOW FULLY-AGED AND MELLOWED, these brighter, more golden tobaccos bring you a genuine pre-war smoke... without harsh irritants... *without change in taste.*

RALEIGHS STAY FACTORY-FRESH LONGER... doubly protected by the best moisture retaining agent known, plus Raleigh's exclusive inner wrapper.

you can always RELY on

UNION MADE

Raleigh

CIGARETTES • PLAIN OR TIPPED

N. E. STATES' QUOTAS SET IN BOND SALES

Massachusetts has ben allotted a quota of $258,000,000 for war bond sales to individuals in the Fourth War Loan drive, the Treasury announced in Washington today.

The state's quota for "individual sales" in the last campaign was $176,000,000, of which $165,000,000 was realized. The new drive will be launched Tuesday, with a nation-wide goal of $14,000,000,000 in bond sales. Individual subscriptions of $5,500,000,000 will be sought. This is $123,000,000 higher than the actual individual subscriptions in the Third War Loan.

Individual sales quotas for other New England states are: Maine, $13,000,000; New Hampshire, $20,000,000; Rhode Island, $39,000,000; Connecticut, $124,000,000; Vermont, $8,000,000. All represent increases except the goal for Vermont, which was reduced by $1,000,000.

Town contests loom in Massachusetts. Winchester and Wellesley, each with a quota slightly exceeding $1,000,000 will match their efforts. War loan committee chairmen, Frederick W. Rice, Jr., of Wellesley and Maurice C. Bird of Winchester, have agreed that the loser shall spend an afternoon in the winning town, both men having reached an accord that this would be "the epitome of dullness."

Advertisement

1,000 Eggs in Every Hen

If You Keep Chickens
CUT THIS OUT

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of the hen was too short," says Henry Trafford, nationally famous Poultry Expert, for nearly eighteen years Editor of "Poultry Success."

The average pullet may lay 150 eggs or more—in second year may lay 100. Then she goes to market. Yet it has been definitely established that every pullet hatched has from 1000 to 3000 or more minute egg germs in her system—and may be made to lay on a highly profitable basis for as long as five years—if given proper care.

How to work to get up towards 1000 eggs from hens; how to get pullets laying early, how to make old hens lay like pullets, greatly increase egg production; keep up heavy winter laying when eggs are scarce and prices highest; make sacker hens hustle. These and many other money-making poultry secrets are contained in Mr. Trafford's 1000 EGG HEN SYSTEM of poultry raising, one copy of which will be sent free to any reader of this paper who keeps six hens or more. Eggs this year, will be in greater demand than ever—to take the place of rationed meat. Means big profit to the smart poultry keeper who can make birds produce. Mr. Trafford tells how. If you keep chickens and want them to pay with EXTRA EGGS, cut out this notice and mail with name and address to PENN POULTRY SERVICE, Suite 316A, 333 No. 15th St., Philadelphia-2, Pa., and free copy of "THE 1000 EGG HEN" will be sent by return mail.

Advertisement

MILLIONS HERE EXPECTED ATTACK

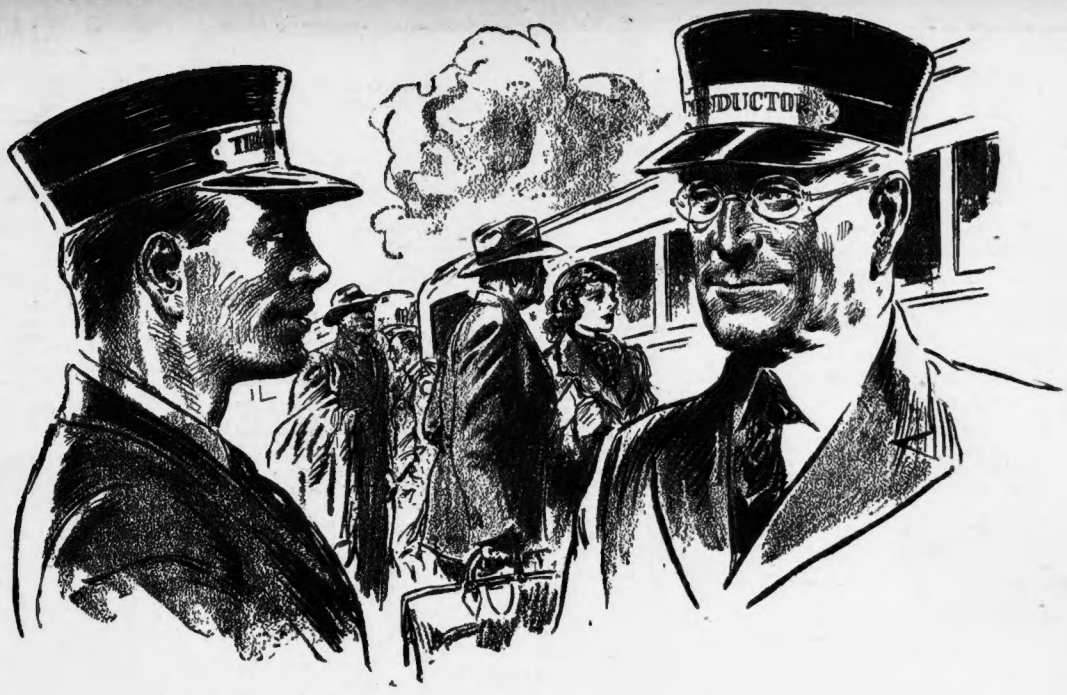
It happens every year. There is always a time when it seems like everybody has a cold attack. At this time be prepared and remember Penetro, a salve with modern medication in a base containing same kind of old fashioned mutton suet grandma used. Works 2 ways (1) Inside, Penetro's specially medicated vapors soothe and comfort, help reduce nasal congestion. (2) Outside, Penetro acts like a helpful plaster as its counter-irritation warms, stimulates circulation at the spot where it is applied. 25c. Double supply 35c. Always be sure to demand Penetro.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Jan. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Jan. 19
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Feb. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Feb. 10
Union Savings Bank	Feb 10
—SUBURBAN—	
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Brookline Savings Bank	Feb. 10
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in Federal Banks will	



American Travelers are the world's best sports!

The people who run your railroads know it!

THEY'VE seen a soldier take care of a mother's baby, to give her a chance to go to the dining car.

They've seen a mother give up the extra berth she had bought for her little girl—so that a soldier could have it.

They've seen cars full of travelers still cheerful, after being held up a full hour on a side track—to let emergency troop trains pass.

THEY'VE seen people standing in line to buy their tickets—uncomplaining, because they know that wartime ticket offices cannot be staffed with enough trained agents to keep pace with wartime travel.

They've seen diners make the best of substitutions on the menu—grumbling a little, maybe, but realizing that they also have shortages at home.

They've seen strangers helping each other to get their luggage off the cars—because there are too few porters to give everybody service.

THEY'VE seen a sailor, after sitting up all night in a day coach, jump to his feet as a little old lady came down the aisle.

They've seen men and women vacate a car without a murmur—when they were asked to find seats in other cars as best they could, to make room for inductees.

They've seen people sitting on the arms of seats—talking, joking and laughing in overcrowded cars.

Little things...not of vital importance in themselves, perhaps. But added together, multiplied a thousandfold, they make railroad people proud to do their level best to take care of the traveling public.

• • •

WITH railroad facilities overburdened as never before it is not possible today to make even *necessary wartime travel* as comfortable as peacetime travel. But you can be sure that nothing will be left undone, *that can be done*, to ease your travel.

A public like the American Public gives the railroads something to live up to!

Boston and Maine

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Lake

Continued From Page 3

Hey, Jack." It would drive a less interrogated man into a squirrel cage But Jack unravelled this Noah's ark of bedlam and still had time for a little joke. "Did I tell you about Pat McGinnity and the mule?" he said.

At its orderly best, any troop transport is a welter of administrative disorder during the first formative days, and this one, with masses of men wedged into every nook and cranny, like herring in a grocer's tin, was a delirium of squirming bodies. So, for three days, Captain Jack acted as an indulgent spouse with a harem of hysterical helpmeets, and smoothed out the muddle. By the fourth day, as the fury of the outside tempest increased, the internal calm increased too.

The troops settled down to be wholeheartedly seasick, even being neat about their nausea, and per adjutant's order, using the plastic lining of their battle helmets as emergency basins. Jack thought of everything.

In this he had the aid of a personnel clerk and one-man Ways and Means Committee, named Albert Levenson of Stedman st., Brookline, a youth who though low in rank (Cpl.) was high in intelligence. The lad, who used to be in Filene's merchandising office, knew all but the major answers, and said his old and new jobs were much the same, to-wit and viz: (1) know your stock and how to locate it, (2) keep it moving, and (3) never promise a customer a thing you can't deliver.

Sleep Through Bedlam

It so happens that this ship has an announcer system, hooked to every corner of the big ark. Most of the time it occupies itself by committing a noisy nuisance — usually undistinguishable, brassy blurts that pass for music. There was an object lesson for insomnia addicts in this, for it was the usual thing to see rows of sleeping soldiers, lining the corridor floors like windrows of bundled wheat, completely oblivious to the ear-paralyzing din from the amplifiers. In fact, once I found two Greater Boston boys —Pvt Will A. Fogwell of Crescent st., Auburndale, and Francis W. O'Rourke, Hancock st., Everett slumbering like blissful babes a few feet away from an amplifier horn that would have made Gabriel's trump of doom sound like the squeak of a Christmas toy.

Will A. Fogwell

The brazen earache proved to be the means of making this writer's task of locating Boston soldiers practically painless. Capt. English had a comealye (come all ye) broadcast, requesting the Yankee kids to report to the writer's stateroom. And within 20 minutes they came, spilling out of the innards of the big tub like hens at feeding time, queueing up in the corridor, and patiently waiting their turn with a shine in their eyes, as though I was going to give each man a ten-day furlough, and free transportation home. They welcomed the chance to send an oblique message, "Here I am, folks."

It would have touched a marble heart. These bristle-chinned men in sleep-wrinkled dungarees and coal-skuttle helmets came to my cabin, not by compulsion, but by the magnetic, irresistable force called "Home." Here was a contact, flimsily remote, of course, but a chance to megaphone "hello" over the widening miles.

They made a formidable mob of powder monkeys. But they stopped to ask hungry little questions about their corner of town. Did I know and had I seen. The common touch.

Boys From Home

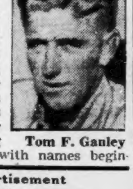
Jerry Ruggerio, with a build like one of Paul Bowser's wrestlers, comes from Chelsea st., East Boston, and liked to sip amber brew in the Red Shutter. First Lieut. Eugene L. Watt of Church st., Newton, had gone to Tufts College in '28-'29, and how was Lou Manley and Pop Houston and the Hillside?

First Sergt. Henry Travis, sandy haired and with features that a sculptor might have carved from granite, liked to play tennis in the Franklin Park tourneys, and talked about Billy Mullins of the Park Department.

Sergt. Henri L. Ratte of Waverly st., Arlington, used to operate a greyhound bus. Louis F. Lehner of Dedham ("Home of the Fairbanks House") had played football for Jack Heaphy, and how many did he win? John Hallisey of Trowbridge st., Cambridge, chatted about his dad, janitor of St. Paul's Catholic church, and the "great gang at the Elliott Addressing Machine plant.

Corp. Ed Muler of Blackwell st., Dorchester, liked to roller skate at the Winter Gardens in Neponset ("You meet some swell people.") Sergt. Mike Mamishian of Champa st., Newton Upper Falls, had a growth of chin-fuzz thick as a black-hooked rug, and reminisced about the B. A. A. marathone that he had seen pass near his house. (Does Clarence DeMar still run?)

Sergt. Mike "Chuck" Paulaska of West Third st., South Boston, is a regular Army non-com, with six years' service, and just up from Panama, and knew Mickey Harris of the Red Sox.



Tom F. Ganley

Eric Robischaud of Fitchburg is a steamfitter whose parents had a curious predilection for christening their children with names beginning with E (Edgar, Ernest, Eddie, Euclid and Edward).

Sergt. of M. P.'s Tom F. Ganley of Washington st., Newton, was a cop on the prowl car detail, and is doing the same thing for a few bucks that he did for a civil living. And so it goes through the long list that will be published as the space permits.

As night closed down the deck patrol, muffled to the ears, clung to the stanchions and guarded the doors against careless strollers. For a man overboard is a man lost, and the footing on the slippery, slanting decks was treacherous.

Aloft on the boat decks the gun crews, hooded like monks, held to the rim of their sugar bowl perches The city of ships ploughed the seas unknowing when menace might strike from the depths of the black, moiling waters.

(Don't miss tomorrow's installment of Austen Lake's interesting story about New England's Berlin-bound boys.)

Henri L. Ratte John Hallisey

Actor King Dies Abroad

LONDON, Jan. 11 (INS) — Charles E. King, veteran American stage, screen and radio performer, died at an U. S. Army hospital in Britain. The cause of death was pneumonia, contracted while on a tour of USO camps.

BRUSH CURL PERMANENTS

A SPECIAL TYPE FOR DRY OR OILY HAIR. A perfect SELF-SETTING Wave for all types of hair. Includes shampoo, feather bob and setting.

$2.50 No Extras

ROUX TINTING by EXPERTS COLD WAVE $10 up

VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP 8 WINTER St., Am. 1115, 11th Fl. LIB. 0262

Get Relief from Misery of COLDS HUMPHREYS "77"

Works internally to help relieve head and throat irritation, achy, weak feeling ... Homeopathic. 30¢.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 Minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us, 25c at all druggists.

WINTERS FUR SHOP

Cor. Washington and Winter Sts.

Clearance!

FUR COATS

$100

OPEN MON. & WED. TILL 9

COMPARISON Plus Tax WILL PROVE OUR VALUES!

Come to WINTERS first, see what we have to offer; then if you like—shop and compare! We know you will come back to Winters!

Black Dyed SKUNK GREATCOAT.....$100
GLAMOROUS FOX GREATCOAT.....$100
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A strange man in Los Angeles, known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," reveals the story of a remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Many report improvement in health. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

The man, a well-known explorer and geographer, tells how he found these strange methods in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

He maintains that man, instead of being limited by a one-man-power-mind, has within him the mind-power of a thousand men or more as well as the energy-power of the universe which can be used in his daily affairs. He states that this sleeping giant of mind-power, when awakened, can make man capable of surprising accomplishments, from the prolonging of youth, to success in many fields.

To that eternal question, "Do we have to die?" his answer is astounding.

The author states the time has come for this long-hidden system to be disclosed to the Western world, and offers to send his amazing 9000-word treatise—which reveals many startling results—to sincere readers of this paper, free of cost or obligation. For your free copy, address the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. H-455, Los Angeles, 4, Calif. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free treatises have been printed.

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Smart Set Weds Colonel

By BETTY ALDEN

FRANCES ANN BRADFORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford of Taunton, became the bride of Lieut.-Col. William C. Keel, Jr., Jan. 8 in Taunton. Chaplain (Major) Guy A. Madara officiated and a reception was held at the Bradfords' home.

Out of town guests included Thornton Burgess, famous naturalist, and Mrs. Burgess of Springfield, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Everett Sherman of New Bedford, whose daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Rosemary and Jean Bradford, sisters of the bride. John Dungan of New York was best man.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Keel will reside at Camp Patrick Henry, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ola A. Keel of Kinston, N. C.

★ ★ ★

A LITTLE of the glitter has been rubbed off the wings of this year's social butterflies who will spend the next couple of weeks pounding the pavements to sell ads for the program of Vincent Ventures, annual musical put on by the Vincent Club to benefit Vincent Memorial Hospital. A prize goes to the girl who sels the most ads.

Darby Almy

After the campaign come tryouts for the show and a month of rehearsing before the actual performances, March 23, 24, 25.

Among attractive members trying their salesmanship ability are Carol Bayne, Jessie Richmond, Darby Almy, Joan Titcomb, Catharine Curtis, Ann Mitchell and Augusta Wolcott.

★ ★ ★

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mrs. Joseph Shillito's friends tease her constantly about her ever present fur-lined boots which she claims "ward off the flu." Yesterday she wore them with a nifty mink jacket as she performed her share of the job of running the second Morning of the Theater.

Mrs. Robert Bainbridge, Mrs. Edwin J. Day, Mrs. George Ludlow and her mother, Mrs. Godfrey Robinson, were among the fashionables attending.

Mrs. Garfield Horn (Sandy Matz), former Boston deb, is home from Washington for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matz.

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Something new for your chairs—the favorite pineapple design forming the tail of a peacock embroidered in glowing colors! The easy needlework—the praise of all who see it—will please you.

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This pattern, together with a transfer pattern of tasteful embroidery motifs that you can use on many articles, fifteen cents.

Send fifteen cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American 20, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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5 in Hub Area Given Wings

Five Greater Boston men have been commissioned Army Air Forces second lieutenants following graduation from Advanced Twin Engine School, Blytheville, Ark., the Army announced today.

The new officers: Anson F. Barton, son of Mrs. Beulah A. Barton of Richardson ave., Wakefield; Donald H. Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Burnett of Louders ave., Jamaica Plain; Paul De Panti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. DePanti of Card ave., Westwood; Arthur E. Farnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Farnham of Birds Hill ave., Needham; and Howard N. Franklyn, son of Mrs. Marguerite Franklyn of Allston st., Medford.

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Text of President's Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Text of President Roosevelt's annual message to Congress:

To the Congress of the United States:

This nation in the past two years has become an active partner in the world's greatest war against human slavery.

We have joined with like-minded people in order to defend ourselves in a world that has been gravely threatened with gangster rule.

But I do not think that any of us Americans can be content with mere survival. Sacrifices that we and our allies are making impose upon us all a sacred obligation to see to it that out of this war we and our children will gain something better than mere survival.

We are united in determination that this war shall not be followed by another interim which leads to new disaster—that we shall not repeat the tragic errors of ostrich isolationism — that we shall not repeat the excesses of the wild twenties when this nation went for a joy ride on a roller coaster which ended in a tragic crash.

When Mr. Hull went to Moscow in October, and when I went to Cairo and Teheran in November, we knew that we were in agreement with our Allies in our common determination to fight and win this war. But there were many vital questions concerning the future peace, and they were discussed in an atmosphere of complete candor and harmony.

In the last war such discussions, such meetings, did not even begin until the shooting had stopped and the delegates began to assemble at the peace table. There had been no previous opportunities for man-to-man discussions which lead to meetings of minds. The result is a peace which was not a peace.

That was a mistake which we are not repeating in this war.

No Secret Treaties

And right here I want to address a word or two to some suspicious souls who are fearful that Mr. Hull or I have made "commitments" for the future which might pledge this nation to secret treaties or to enacting the role of Santa Claus.

To such suspicious souls—using a polite terminology—I wish to say that Churchill, and Marshal Stalin, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek are all thoroughly conversant with the provisions of our Constitution. And so is Mr. Hull. "And so am I.

Of course we made some commitments. We most certainly committed ourselves to very large and very specific military plans which require the use of all Allied forces to bring about the defeat of our enemies at the earliest possible time.

But there were no secret treaties or political or financial commitments.

The one supreme objective for the future, which we discussed for each nation individually, and for all the United Nations, can be summed up in one word: security.

And that means not only physical security which provides safety from attacks by aggressors. It means also economic security, social security, moral security—in a family of nations.

All our Allies have learned by bitter experience that real development will not be possible if they are to be diverted from their purposes by repeated wars—or even threats of war.

Allies in Accord

China and Russia are truly united with Britain and America in recognition of this essential fact:

The best interests of each nation, large and small, demand that all freedom-loving nations shall join together in a just an' durable system of peace. In the present world situation, evidenced by the sections of Germany, Italy and Japan, unquestioned military control over disturbers of the peace is as necessary among nations as it is among citizens in a community. And an equally basic essential to peace is a decent standard of living for all individual men and women and children in all nations. Freedom from fear is eternally linked with freedom from want.

There are people who burrow through our nation like unseeing moles and attempt to spread the suspicion that if other nations are encouraged to raise their standards of living, our own American standard of living must of necessity be depressed.

The fact is the very contrary. It has been shown time and again that if the standard of living of any country goes up, so does its purchasing power—and that such a rise encourages a better standard of living in neighboring countries with whom it trades. That is just plain common sense—and it is the kind of plain common sense that provided the basis for our discussions at Moscow, Cairo and Teheran.

Cities Home Let-Down

Returning from my journeyings I must confess to a sense of "let-down" when I found many evidences of faulty perspectives here in Washington. The faulty perspective consists in over-emphasizing lesser problems and thereby under-emphasizing the first and greatest problem.

The overwhelming majority of our people have met the demands of this war with magnificent courage and understanding. They have accepted inconveniences; they have accepted hardships; they have accepted tragic sacrifices. And they are ready and eager to make whatever further contributions are needed to win the war as quickly as possible—if only they are given the chance to know what is required of them.

Blasts Noisy Minority

However, while the majority goes on about its great work without complaint, a noisy minority maintains an uproar of demands for special favors for special groups. There are people who swarm through the lobbies of the Congress and the cocktail bars of the Washington, representing these special groups as opposed to the basic interests of the nation as a whole. They have come to look upon the war primarily as a chance to make profits for themselves at the expense of their neighbors—profits in money or in terms of political or social preferment.

Such selfish agitation can be highly dangerous in wartime. It creates confusion. It damages morale. It hampers our national effort. It muddies the waters and therefore prolongs the war.

If we analyze American history impartially, we cannot escape the fact that in our past we have not always forgotten individual and selfish and partisan interests in time of war—we have not always been united in purpose and direction.

We cannot overlook the serious dissensions and the lack of unity in our War of the Revolution, in our War of 1812, or in our war between the States, when the survival of the union itself was at stake.

Cites Last War

In the first World War we came closer to national unity than in any previous war. But that war lasted only a year and a half, and increasing signs of disunity began to appear during the final months of the conflict.

In this war, we have been compelled to learn how interdependent upon each other are all groups and sections of the population of America.

Increased food costs, for example, will bring new demands for wage increases from all war workers, which will in turn raise still further the prices of all things, including those things which the farmers themselves have to buy. Increased wages or prices will each in turn produce the same results. They all have a particularly disastrous result on all fixed income groups.

And I hope you will remember that all of us in this government represent the fixed income group just as much as we represent business owners, workers and farmers. This group of fixed income people includes teachers, clergy, policemen, firemen, widows and minors on fixed incomes, wives and dependents of our soldiers and sailors, and old age pensioners.

They and their families add up to one-quarter of our 130,000,000 people. They have few or no high-pressure representatives at the Capitol. In a period of gross inflation they would be the worst sufferers.

Raps Selfishness

If ever there was a time to subordinate individual or group selfishness to the national good, that time is now. Disunity at home — bickerings, self-seeking partisanship, stoppages of work, inflation, business as usual, politics as usual, luxury as usual—these are the influences which can undermine the morale of the brave men ready to die at the front for us here.

Those who are doing most of the complaining are not deliberately striving to sabotage the national war effort. They are laboring under the delusion that the time is past when we must make great sacrifices—that the war is already won and we can begin to slacken off.

But the dangerous folly of that point of view can be measured by the distance that separates our troops from their ultimate objectives in Berlin and Tokyo—and the sum of all the perils that lie along the way.

Over-confidence and complacency are among our deadliest enemies. Last spring—after notable victories at Stalingrad and in Tunisia and against the U-boats on the high seas—over-confidence became so pronounced that war production fell off. In two months, June and July, 1943, more than a thousand airplanes that could have been made and should have been made were not made. Those who failed to make them were not on strike. They were merely saying, "the war's in the bag, let's relax."

That attitude on the part of anyone—government or management or labor—can lengthen this war. It can kill American boys.

Remember Lesson of '18

Let us remember the lesson of 1918. In the summer of that year the tide turned in favor of the Allies. But this government did not relax. In fact, our national effort was stepped up. In August, 1918, the draft age limits were broadened from 21-31 to 18-45. The Services called "Class A" "to the utmost," and his call was heeded. And in November, only three months later, Germany surrendered.

That is the way to fight and win a war—all out—and not with half-an-eye on the battlefronts abroad and the other eye-and-a-half on personal, selfish, or political interests here at home.

Therefore, in order to concentrate all our energies and resources on winning the war, and to maintain a fair and stable economy at home, I recommend that the Congress adopt:

(1) A realistic tax law—which will tax all unreasonable profits, both individual and corporate, and reduce the ultimate cost of the war to our sons and daughters. The tax bill now under consideration by the Congress does not begin to meet this test.

(2) A continuation of the law for the renegotiation of war contracts—which will prevent exorbitant profits and assure fair prices to the government. For two long years I have pleaded with the Congress to take undue profits out of war. [illegible]

(3) A cost of food law which will enable the government (A) to place a reasonable floor under the prices the farmer may expect for his production; and (B) to place a ceiling on the prices a consumer will have to pay for the food he buys. This should apply to necessities only; and will require public funds to carry out. It will cost in appropriations about 1 per cent, of the present annual cost of the war.

(4) Early re-enactment of the stabilization statute of October, 1942. This expires June 30, 1944, and if it is not extended well in advance, the country might just as well expect price chaos by summer.

Raps Wishful Thinkers

We cannot have stabilization by wishful thinking. We must take positive action to maintain the integrity of the American dollar.

(5) A national service law—which, for the duration of the war, will prevent strikes, and, with certain appropriate exceptions, will make available for war production or for any other essential services every able-bodied adult in this nation.

These five measures together form a just and equitable whole. I would not recommend a national service law unless the other laws were passed to keep down the cost of living, to share equitably the burdens of taxation, to hold the stabilization line, and to prevent undue profits.

The federal government already has the basic power, capital and property of all kinds for war purpose on a basis of just compensation.

As you know, I have for three years hesitated to recommend a national service act. Today, however, I am convinced of its necessity. Although I believe that we and our allies can win the war without such a measure, I am certain that nothing less than total mobilization of all our resources of manpower and capital will guarantee an earlier victory, and reduce the toll of suffering and sorrow and blood.

Responsibility of All

I have received a joint recommendation for this law from the heads of the War Department, the Navy Department and the Maritime Commission. These are the men who bear responsibility for the procurement of the necessary arms and equipment, and for the successful prosecution of the war in the field. They say:

"When the very life of the nation is in peril the responsibility for service is common to all men and women. In such a time there can be no discrimination between the men and women who are assigned by the government to its defense at the battle front and the men and women assigned to producing the vital materials essential to successful military operations. A prompt enactment of a national service law would be merely an expression of the universality of this responsibility."

I believe the country will agree that those statements are the solemn truth.

National service is the most democratic way to wage a war. Like selective service for the armed forces, it rests on the obligation of each citizen to serve his nation to his utmost where he is best qualified.

It does not mean reduction in wages. It does not mean loss of retirement and seniority rights and benefits. It does not mean that any substantial numbers of war workers will be disturbed in their present jobs. Let these facts be wholly clear.

Unifying Force

Experience in other democratic nations at war—Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand—has shown that the very existence of national service makes unnecessary the widespread use of compulsory power. National service has proven to be a unifying moral force—based on an equal and comprehensive legal obligation of all people in a nation at war.

There are millions of American men and women who are not in this war at all. It is not because they do not want to be in it. But they want to know where they can best do their share. National service provides that direction. It will be a means by which every man and woman can find that inner satisfaction which comes from making the fullest possible contribution to victory.

I know that all civilian war workers will be glad to be able to say many years hence to their grandchildren:

"Yes, I, too, was in service in the great war. I was on duty in an airplane factory, and I helped make hundreds of fighting planes. The government told me that in doing that I was performing my most useful work in the service of my country."

It is argued that we have passed the stage in the war where national service is necessary. But our soldiers and sailors know that this is not true. We are going forward on a long, rough road—and, in all journeys, the last miles are the hardest. And it is for that final effort—for the total defeat of our enemies—that we must mobilize our total resources. The national war program calls for the employment of more people in 1944 than in 1943.

It is my conviction that the American people will welcome this win-the-war measure which is based on the eternally just principle of "fair for one, fair for all."

National Service

It will give our people at home the assurance that they are standing four-square behind our soldiers and sailors. And it will give our enemies demoralizing assurance that we mean business—that we, 135,000,000 Americans, are on the march to Rome, Berlin and Tokyo.

I hope that the Congress will recognize that, although this is a political year, national service is an issue which transcends politics. Great power must be used for great purposes.

As to the machinery for this measure, the Congress itself should determine its nature—but it should be wholly nonpartisan in its make-up.

Our armed forces are valiantly fulfilling their responsibilities to our country and our people. Now the Congress faces the responsibility for taking those measures which are essential to national security in this the most decisive phase of the nation's greatest war.

Several alleged reasons have prevented the enactment of legislation which would preserve for our soldiers and sailors and marines the fundamental prerogative of citizenship—the right to vote. No amount of legalistic argument can becloud this issue in the eyes of these 10,000,000 American citizens. Surely the signers of the Constitution did not intend a document which, even in wartime, would be construed to take away the franchise of any of those who are fighting to preserve the Constitution itself.

Many To Lose Vote

Our soldiers and sailors and marines know that the overwhelming majority of them will be deprived of the opportunity to vote if the voting machinery is left exclusively to the states under existing state laws—and that there is no likelihood of these laws being changed in time to enable them to vote at the next election.

The Army and Navy have reported that it will be impossible effectively to administer 48 different soldier-voting laws. It is the duty of the Congress to remove this unjustifiable discrimination against the men and women in our armed forces—and to do it as quickly as possible.

It is our duty now to begin to lay the plans and determine the strategy for the winning of a lasting peace and the establishment of an American standard of living, higher than ever before known. We cannot be content, no matter how high that general standard of living may be, if some fraction of our people—whether it be one-third or one-fifth or one-tenth—is ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed, and insecure.

Growth of Republic

This republic had its beginning, and grew to its present strength, under the protection of certain inalienable political rights—among them the right of free speech, free press, free worship, trial by jury, freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures. They were our rights to life and liberty.

As our nation has grown in size and stature, however—as our industrial economy expanded—these political rights proved inadequate to assure us equality in the pursuit of happiness.

We have come to a clear realization of the fact that true individual freedom cannot exist without economic security and independence. "Necessitous men are not free men." People who are hungry and out of a job are the stuff of which dictatorships are made.

In our day these economic truths have become accepted as self-evident. We have accepted, so to speak, a second Bill of Rights under which a new basis of security and prosperity can be established for all—regardless of station, race or creed.

Among these are:

The right to a useful and remunerative job in the industries, or shops or farms or mines of the nation.

The right to earn enough to provide adequate food and clothing and recreation.

The right of every farmer to raise and sell his products at a return which will give him and his family a decent living.

The right of every businessman, large and small, to trade in an atmosphere of freedom from unfair competition and domination by monopolies at home or abroad.

Decent Homes for All

The right of every family to a decent home.

The right to adequate medical care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health.

The right to adequate protection from the economic fears of old age, sickness, accident and unemployment.

The right to a good education.

All of these rights spell security; and after this war is won we must be prepared to move forward, in the implementation of these rights, to new goals of human happiness and well-being.

America's own rightful place in the world depends in a large part upon how fully these and similar rights have been carried into practice for our citizens. For unless there is security here at home there cannot be lasting peace in the world.

One of the great American industrialists of our day—a man who has rendered yeoman service to his country in this crisis—recently emphasized the grave dangers of "rightist reaction" in this nation. All clear-thinking business men share his concern. Indeed, if such reaction should develop—if history were to repeat itself and we were to return to the so-called "normalcy" of the 1929's—then it is certain that even though we shall have conquered our enemies on the battlefields abroad, we shall have yielded to the spirit of Fascism here at home.

Appeals to Congress

I ask the Congress to explore the means for implementing this economic bill of rights—for it is definitely the responsibility of the Congress to do so. Many of these problems are already before committees of the Congress in the form of proposed legislation. I shall from time to time communicate with the Congress with respect to these and further proposals. In the event that no adequate program of progress is evolved, I am certain that the nation will be conscious of the fact.

Our fighting men abroad—and their families at home—expect such a program and have the right to insist upon it. To their demands that this government should pay heed rather than to the whining demands of selfish pressure groups who seek to feather their nests while young Americans are dying.

The foreign policy that we have been following—the policy that guided us at Moscow, Cairo and Teheran—is based on the uncommon sense principle which was best expressed by Benjamin Franklin on July 4, 1776:

"We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

I have often said that there are no two fronts for America in this war. There is only one front. There is one line of unity which extends from the hearts of the people at home to the men of our attacking forces in our farthest outposts. When we speak of our total effort, we speak of the factory and the field and the mine as well as of the battleground—we speak of the soldier and the civilian, the citizen and his government.

Each and every one of us has a solemn obligation under God to serve this nation in its most critical hour—to keep this nation great and to make this nation greater in a better world.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House, Jan. 11, 1944.

Highlights Of Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Highlights from President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the state of the Union:

I am certain nothing less than total mobilization of all our resources of manpower and capital will guarantee an earlier victory and reduce the toll of suffering and sorrow and blood.

Over-confidence and complacency are among our deadliest enemies.

If ever there was a time to subordinate individual or group selfishness to the national good, that time is now. Disunity at home, bickerings, self-seeking partisanship, stoppages of work, inflation, business as usual, politics as usual, luxury as usual—these are the influences which can undermine the morale of the brave men ready to die at the front for us.

We are united in determination that this war shall not be followed by another interim which leads to new disaster—that we shall not repeat the tragic errors of ostrich isolationism—that we shall not repeat the excesses of the wild twenties when this nation went for a joy-ride on a roller coaster which ended in a tragic crash.

The best interests of each nation, large and small, demand that all freedom-loving nations shall join together in a just and durable system of peace.

The overwhelming majority of our people . . . are ready and eager to make whatever further contributions are needed to win the war as quickly as possible—if only they are given the chance to know what is required of them.

We cannot have stabilization by wishful thinking. We must take positive action to maintain the integrity of the American dollar.

I have received a joint recommendation for this law from the heads of the War Department, the Navy Department and the Maritime Commission. These are the men who bear responsibility for the procurement of the necessary arms and equipment, and for the successful prosecution of the war in the field. They say:

"When the very life of the nation is in peril the responsibility for service is common to all men and women. In such a time there can be no discrimination between the men and women who are assigned by the government to its defense at the battle front and the men and women assigned to producing the vital materials essential to successful military operations. A prompt enactment of a national service law would be merely an expression of the universality of this responsibility."

I believe the country will agree that those statements are the solemn truth.

I know that all civilian war workers will be glad to be able to say many years hence to their grandchildren:

"Yes, I, too, was in service in the great war. I was on duty in an airplane factory, and I helped make hundreds of fighting planes. The government told me that in doing that I was performing my most useful work in the service of my country."

It is argued that we have passed the stage in the war where national service is necessary. But our soldiers and sailors know that this is not true. We are going forward on a long, rough road—and, in all journeys, the last miles are the hardest. And it is for that final effort—for the total defeat of our enemies—that we must mobilize our total resources. The national war program calls for the employment of more people in 1944 than in 1943.

It is my conviction that the American people will welcome this win-the-war measure which is based on the eternally just principle of "fair for one, fair for all."

I will give our people at home the assurance that they are standing four-square behind our soldiers and sailors. And it will give our enemies demoralizing assurance that we mean business—that we, 135,000,000 Americans, are on the march to Rome, Berlin and Tokyo.

I hope that the Congress will recognize that, although this is a political year, national service is an issue which transcends politics. Great power must be used for great purposes.

As to the machinery for this measure, the Congress itself should determine its nature—but it should be wholly nonpartisan in its make-up.

Our armed forces are valiantly fulfilling their responsibilities to our country and our people. Now the Congress faces the responsibility for taking those measures which are essential to national security in this the most decisive phase of the nation's greatest war.

Several alleged reasons have prevented the enactment of legislation which would preserve for our soldiers and sailors and marines the fundamental prerogative of citizenship—the right to vote. No amount of legalistic argument can becloud this issue in the eyes of these 10,000,000 American citizens. Surely the signers of the Constitution did not intend a document which, even in wartime, would be construed to take away the franchise of any of those who are fighting to preserve the Constitution itself.

Many To Lose Vote

Our soldiers and sailors and marines know that the overwhelming majority of them will be deprived of the opportunity to vote if the voting machinery is left exclusively to the states under existing state laws—and that there is no likelihood of these laws being changed in time to enable them to vote at the next election.

The Army and Navy have reported that it will be impossible effectively to administer 48 different soldier-voting laws. It is the duty of the Congress to remove this unjustifiable discrimination against the men and women in our armed forces—and to do it as quickly as possible.

It is our duty now to begin to lay the plans and determine the strategy for the winning of a lasting peace and the establishment of an American standard of living, higher than ever before known. We cannot be content, no matter how high that general standard of living may be, if some fraction of our people—whether it be one-third or one-fifth or one-tenth—is ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed, and insecure.

Growth of Republic

This republic had its beginning, and grew to its present strength, under the protection of certain inalienable political rights—among them the right of free speech, free press, free worship, trial by jury, freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures. They were our rights to life and liberty.

As our nation has grown in size and stature, however—as our industrial economy expanded—these political rights proved inadequate to assure us equality in the pursuit of happiness.

We have come to a clear realization of the fact that true individual freedom cannot exist without economic security and independence. "Necessitous men are not free men." People who are hungry and out of a job are the stuff of which dictatorships are made.

In our day these economic truths have become accepted as self-evident. We have accepted, so to speak, a second Bill of Rights under which a new basis of security and prosperity can be established for all—regardless of station, race or creed.

Among these are:

The right to a useful and remunerative job in the industries, or shops or farms or mines of the nation.

The right to earn enough to provide adequate food and clothing and recreation.

The right of every farmer to raise and sell his products at a return which will give him and his family a decent living.

The right of every businessman, large and small, to trade in an atmosphere of freedom from unfair competition and domination by monopolies at home or abroad.

Decent Homes for All

The right of every family to a decent home.

The right to adequate medical care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health.

The right to adequate protection from the economic fears of old age, sickness, accident and unemployment.

The right to a good education.

All of these rights spell security; and after this war is won we must be prepared to move forward, in the implementation of these rights, to new goals of human happiness and well-being.

America's own rightful place in the world depends in a large part upon how fully these and similar rights have been carried into practice for our citizens. For unless there is security here at home there cannot be lasting peace in the world.

One of the great American industrialists of our day—a man who has rendered yeoman service to his country in this crisis—recently emphasized the grave dangers of "rightist reaction" in this nation. All clear-thinking business men share his concern. Indeed, if such reaction should develop—if history were to repeat itself and we were to return to the so-called "normalcy" of the 1929's—then it is certain that even though we shall have conquered our enemies on the battlefields abroad, we shall have yielded to the spirit of Fascism here at home.

Appeals to Congress

I ask the Congress to explore the means for implementing this economic bill of rights—for it is definitely the responsibility of the Congress to do so. Many of these problems are already before committees of the Congress in the form of proposed legislation. I shall from time to time communicate with the Congress with respect to these and further proposals. In the event that no adequate program of progress is evolved, I am certain that the nation will be conscious of the fact.

Our fighting men abroad—and their families at home—expect such a program and have the right to insist upon it. To their demands that this government should pay heed rather than to the whining demands of selfish pressure groups who seek to feather their nests while young Americans are dying.

The foreign policy that we have been following—the policy that guided us at Moscow, Cairo and Teheran—is based on the uncommon sense principle which was best expressed by Benjamin Franklin on July 4, 1776:

"We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

I have often said that there are no two fronts for America in this war. There is only one front. There is one line of unity which extends from the hearts of the people at home to the men of our attacking forces in our farthest outposts. When we speak of our total effort, we speak of the factory and the field and the mine as well as of the battleground—we speak of the soldier and the civilian, the citizen and his government.

Each and every one of us has a solemn obligation under God to serve this nation in its most critical hour—to keep this nation great and to make this nation greater in a better world.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House, Jan. 11, 1944.

F. D. Cancels News Parley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt's regular Tuesday news conference was cancelled today although he was reported nearly recovered from the grippe.

Just as his physician did not wish him to appear before Congress and risk any recurrence of his illness, it was decided that the news conference, placing him in contact with perhaps a hundred or more persons, would be inadvisable.

HEAD

DAVE EGAN

Every Day in the Daily Record

Stars at Hollywood Canteen

Cuppakaffee—Between shows for servicemen at the Hollywood Canteen, filmland Cecilia Parker pours a cup of coffee for crooner Bing Crosby, who puts in a lot of time singing for the furlough-happy soldiers and sailors. The actress, besides working in the canteen, finds time for the films, taking care of her two children, and keeps house for hubby Dick Baldwin.

Stage Wait—Red Skelton takes advantage of a stage wait at the Canteen to plant a kiss on the cheek of lovely Muriel Morris, who, rumor hath it, will be his bride.

Quiet, Please—Song star Irene Manning keeps her happy smile as she covers an ear while telephoning from back stage at the Canteen. She is another of the film notables who is making servicemen's furloughs happy by [illegible]

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., JAN. 11, 1944

Let's Not Sign Our Birthright Away

WHAT IS the United States of America? It is not merely a large piece of land between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, with mountains, rivers and forests.

It is a nation, which means that it consists of people with a definite way of life, a definite and independent background and definite aspirations.

In the case of the United States, a nation of 135,000,000 individuals, there is a general agreement throughout the world that this country of ours is something new on the face of the globe.

As St. John Crevecoeur, a Frenchman who came here to live in the Eighteenth Century, said, the American was a "new man."

The following tremendous question has been posed to all genuine Americans because of certain international, denationalizing and socialistic policies of the Roosevelt New Deal Administration in the last ten years:

Are we Americans going to continue to be this "new man," with our unique conception of and passion for individual liberty, with the state subservient to our will and needs, or are we going to become that very old type of man in Europe and Asia that has always had its hands stretched forth to have the state put new manacles on it?

That is the all-engrossing question that will have to be settled at the polls next Fall.

THE LATE GEORGE PEEK, highly intelligent American industrialist, an original Roosevelt New Dealer but who parted with the President in 1935 because of the latter's radical Left-Wing domestic and foreign policies, wrote just before his passing, in conjunction with John Lee Coulter, expert Washington economist, a pramphlet which has just been published by the National Economic Council.

It is entitled "Alien Influences in America."

We give the following excerpts from this concisely written document which today ought to be in the hands of all Americans concerned by the way our ship of state has broken loose from her anchorage of 150 years and more:

"THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A FOREIGN POLICY SEPARATE FROM INTERNAL POLICY. BOTH ARE PART OF OUR AMERICAN POLICY.

"IT IS THE OBVIOUS OBLIGATION OF EVERY COUNTRY FIRST TO CONSIDER THE WELFARE OF ITS OWN CITIZENS IN MAKING ANY COMMITMENTS WHATSOEVER TO OTHER COUNTRIES.

"THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD HAVE BEEN TORN ASUNDER BY A TERRIFIC STORM. WE SHOULD HELP THEM IN REPAIRING THE DAMAGES, BUT WE SHOULD NOT PERMIT THE TEARING DOWN OF OUR OWN STRUCTURE TO REPAIR THEIRS.

"ALL OF OUR FOREIGN POLICIES, POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC, MUST BE RELATED DEFINITELY TO OUR AMERICAN NEEDS AND IDEALS, WITH THE OBJECTIVE OF PROTECTING AND PERPETUATING THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT AND ECONOMIC POLICIES WHICH HAVE MADE OUR COUNTRY GREAT; AND OUR FOREIGN POLICIES, WHETHER POLITICAL OR ECONOMIC, MUST NOT BE PERMITTED TO DESTROY OR FURTHER TO IMPAIR EITHER OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT OR OUR STANDARD OF LIVING.

"IN THE PAST AMERICANS HAVE BEEN ON THE ALERT TO DEAL WITH ANY MENACE, BUT IN LATE YEARS INSIDIOUS PROPAGANDA HAS LULLED TOO MANY INTO LETHARGY AND INDIFFERENCE. IT BEHOOVES US TO AWAKEN BEFORE WE LOSE ALL THAT MAKES AMERICA."

THE GREAT DANGER of this internationalization and de-Americanizing of the United States has never been better expressed than by a Britisher, England's greatest far-seeing economist, Sir Josiah Stamp, when he said:

"THE UNITED STATES CAN GO ANYWHERE IT LIKES AND THERE IS NO LIMIT TO ITS MATERIAL PROSPERITY, BUT YOU CAN NOT EXPECT TO HAVE A DISTINCTLY AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVING AND AT THE SAME TIME TRY TO BE BANKERS FOR THE WORLD."

The essence of this admonition both from the national economic council and from Sir Josiah Stamp is:

Uncle Sam, stay at home. Cultivate your own garden. Co-operate with all other countries in your trade and cultural relations, but yield your priceless sovereignty to no country or group of countries.

WHEN YOU SIGN A "PACT" SEE THAT IT IS, FIRST OF ALL, TO YOUR OWN INTEREST, AND THEREFORE TO THE INTERESTS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, WHO ARE THE ENVY OF ALL OTHER PEOPLES JUST BECAUSE WE HAVE KNOWN HOW TO MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS AND DEVELOP OURSELVES, ECONOMICALLY, POLITICALLY AND SOCIALLY, TO THE HIGHEST LEVEL EVER ACHIEVED BY MAN.

On the Side . . . . .

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Not, dearest, that I juster am
Or better than the rest,
For I would change each hour like them
Were not my heart at rest.
But I am tied to only thee
By every thought I have
Thy face I only care to see
Thy heart I only crave.
Why then should I seek further store
And still make love anew?
When change itself can live no more
It is easy to be true.
—SIR CHARLES SEDLEY.

A subscriber claims that in quoting only the last four lines of the above poet as to the feelings of a satisfied husband I didn't do the verse justice. I think she's right so have quoted it in full . . . George B. Evans, the press agent, who made Sinatra famous, also popularized Rudy Vallee, Glenn Miller and Russ Colombo . . . As to the record for weight of baby at birth, it is 25 pounds. Speaking of babies, I have a letter from a hospital nurse who says: *"The stork is having a busy year and appears to like night flights"* . . . Other "no tipping" hotels are the Hotel Churchill, San Diego, Cal., and the Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C. . . . A Los Angeles show shop is presenting a dramatic version of "Lady Chatterley's Lover." I hope this theater has an asbestos curtain.

SIDELIGHTS: Another song with Birmingham in it was "Lovin' Joe That Lovin' Man from Way Down South in Birmingham." Don't recall who introduced or popularized this ditty . . . Ever hear of a month that spread itself over six different weeks? That's what December of this year will do. Take a look at the calendar . . . Who is the oldest active band leader in the United States? How about Edwin Prebel of Beverly, who is 80 years old, has been leader of his own band for 53 years and is still going strong.

ASIDES: Am asked what became of "Wrong Way" Corrigan. Believe he is a civilian instructor in a California aviation school . . . *"You said the women Marines had no nickname. A national magazine says they are called 'Bams.' How about it?"* writes a San Franciscan. The women Marines tell me they have no nickname. They don't like that "Bams" and will not accept it . . . In Cleveland, O., experienced machinists are making as high as $800 a month. However, earning that kind of money in Cleveland calls for a 78-hour week.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Why don't you mention Utah now and then? A—I often mention Utah. Not long ago I said some of the most beautiful girls in the country can be found in Provo, Utah . . . Q—What does a woman think of when she is buying a necktie for a man? The expressions on the faces of such women have long interested me. A—I couldn't say for certain, sir. However, she is probably thinking: *"I wonder if I can get him to wear this lovely tie or will he insist upon sticking to the dull, drab things he goes for?"* As a rule, a woman of discernment buys a snappy looking necktie. Despite the many jests on the subject, a man can't go far wrong wearing the neckties his wife buys for him.

PASSING BY: George "The Iceman" Woolf. America's leading jockey. In 1933, George wanted to enlist in the Canadian Royal Northwest Mounted. He was turned down because he was too light. Young Mr. Woolf earned about $50,000 last year as a jockey and some more as a restaurant owner. That's a lot of money, but Gordon Richards, leading British jockey, regularly earns the equivalent of $150,000 a year.

SAYS SHE: *"So, Mr. Durling, you think a woman with gray hair should dye it. I haven't dyed mine and do not intend to. What's more, I have been accepted for and joined the WACs when a lot of applicants with dyed hair couldn't make the grade. So there!"* writes Freda Muly. (Note —Before joining the WACs, Freda was one of my favorite waitresses. A charming, witty and smart looking girl. I still think she would be even better looking as a 100 per cent brunette, but I am not going to argue with a WAC.)

SAID HE: Benjamin Franklin, who was something of a Horses & Women expert, once wrote in a letter of advice to a bachelor: *"It is the man and woman united that makes the complete human being. Separate, she wants his force of body and strength of reason. He her softness, sensibility and acute discernment. Together, they are more likely to succeed in the world. A single man has not nearly the value he would have in a state of union. He is an incomplete animal. He resembles the odd half of a pair of scissors. If you get a prudent, healthy wife, your industry in your profession, with her good economy, will be fortune sufficient."*

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"Who cares how effective it's on zebras? Hereafter, you'll do your camouflage our way!"

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, MONDAY, Jan. 10—On Saturday I spoke at a luncheon of the Wellesley Club and found myself sitting beside Capt. Mildred McAfee, which is always a joy. In the afternoon I received the new ambassador of the Dominican Republic and his wife and daughter, and the new minister of Ethiopia. Later there were a number of guests at tea.

Just the people in the house made it quite a gay party of young people, so we had only one or two boys in the service who happened to be in Washington as our guests from outside. Sunday was a rather quiet day. There were only one or two people at lunch. I took the midnight train to New York city.

★ ★ ★

TODAY I AM ATTENDING the birthday lunch for Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. I have often wanted to go before, but this is the first time in some years that I will succeed in being present. Mrs. Catt has always been one of the people whom I have greatly admired. I feel great pride in her many achievements.

I am very happy to find that the Women's City Club in New York city, which now has its headquarters in the New Weston Hotel, is making the club facilities available to the wives of servicemen who are temporarily in New York.

★ ★ ★

THE CLUB IS KEEPING someone on hand to receive these young women. They come from all over the country to say good-by to their husbands, or to await the arrival of their husbands from overseas, or to visit them in nearby hospitals.

I am happy to think that in this crisis, the Women's City Club is doing this. I have always felt that the civic work of the club was very important, both because of its educational value for the members of the club, who do the work, and because of the influence the members can bring to bear on the city government.

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"By the way, Lieutenant, how do you manage to keep your powder dry?"

Hollywood

. . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan 11—The Gracie Fields-Monty Woolley, "Holy Matrimony," was one of the three best pictures on every popularity poll of 1943, including the New York critics' award.

You can well guess that 20th lost no time finding another movie to reunite this pair of laughgetters. Well, one has been located called "Sally and the Senator" with Gracie playing an ex-dancehall girl who poses as a rich Englishwoman and Monty as the Senator who also spent part of his misguided youth as a hoofer.

Irene Dunne

This fast moving piece of nonsense was authorized by Montague Banks (Gracies husband) and Laszlo Vadnay.

★ ★ ★

"MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S," Augusta Tucker's best seller of 1939, has been taken out of the archives and put on Paramount's 1944 list. There were plans aplenty when it was bought but it was one of those stories difficult to adapt to the screen. However, with its Baltimore locale and its Johns Hopkins atmosphere, there should be a mighty good picture in it. It is being changed to fit Betty Field. John Houseman, who was brought here from New York, will try his hand at producing it.

★ ★ ★

RUTH SOUTHARD has just written her first book, "No Sad Songs for Me," and sold it to Columbia for a nice five-figure sum. Doubleday, Doran & Co. brought out her book and it is interesting reading. She is the mother of two sons and a graduate of De Paul University in Chicago. Victor Saville will direct it, following "Tonight and Every Night." Speaking of that little number, Rita Hayworth is definitely on the suspension list and Harry Cohn is looking about for a new star for his movie piece.

★ ★ ★

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Lay those feud rumors down, Babe; lay those Sinatra-Crosby feuds to rest! Honest, the boys have become so pally that not only is Bing going to appear on Frank's radio program, but Frank will appear on Bing's.

★ ★ ★

BETWEEN RETAKES of "White Cliffs of Dover" Irene Dunne told me she had read galley proofs on "The Robe." *"I was awfully pleased,"* she said, *"that Lloyd Douglas brought out his book before it was published and read it to me. He is a wonderful person with an unexpected sense of humor. You know I played in his 'Magnificent Obsession.'"* *"Does he want you to do 'The Robe'?"* I asked Irene. *"Oh, I don't know about that,"* she said.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Tommy Dorsey sends word that Pat Dane is back in New York feeling fine after two trips to Johns Hopkins. He says he won't sell his music publishing company; Craig Stevens lost 32 pounds in the Army and is now trying to gain it back; John Payne is writing friends from Texas, where he has been transferred; since Darryl F. Zanuck assigned Gregory Ratoff the direction of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," he's calling himself "Gregory O'Ratoff"; Sir Alex Korda is seriously considering Leon Errol for the title role in "Life of Sir Harry Lauder." Leon would be swell, too.

Joe Steele, one of the best liked praise agents in town, has been made executive assistant to Sig Schlager, head of Harry Joe Brown's company; Ann Rutherford owns her own stocking mending machine and knows how to work it, too; Jeanne Crain, 20th's potential tar, has been given Sonja Henie's dressing room, and is she happy! That's all today.

Broadway

. . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11—With every night club owner, theater manager and vaudeville booker in the country crying the blues because he can't get enough good entertainment to round out a bill, one of the wonders of this wartime era is why so many of the country's competent performers continue to play the biggest "show time" of all time—the USO Camp Shows circuit.

I'm not talking now about the great name stars who make free and always wildly welcomed appearances at Army camps and naval bases whenever they can steal a few weeks from their movie making. I am thinking of the slightly above average entertainer whose name is faintly familiar to vaudeville and night club customers, but who isn't successful or wealthy enough to be able to afford the luxury of doing Camp Shows for nothing.

TAKE JOE and Jane McKenna, the night club comics, for example. Theyre in their second year of working the USO routes, and they've broken away from the G. I. audience theaters only long enough to go on a brief tour with Jimmy Dorsey and his band to do some bankroll-building and get new material. There are a dozen night club owners in town who'd be more than happy to have these kids on their bills this season—at a great deal more money than the USO can afford to pay, but in spite of many offers, Joe and Jane say they will stick for as long as their services are required.

And they aren't the only ones. Willie Shore, the Chicago comic who has been entertaining our troops over in Scotland for the last year, is another who loves the G. I. shows. Willie's a tremendously funny little fellow who slaved away for years in Chicago cellars waiting for his big break, came to New York in 1942 and clicked at the Hurricane. He was booked simultaneously into the Paramount, and was an instant hit. He was asked to go out with the USO revival of "Hit the Deck" and when he left the Hurricane for that he planned to be back in three months. That was a year and a half ago and Willie is still plying the USO time—despite the fact that one week's salary at the Paramount would more than top a month's salary in the camps.

Joe McKenna explains it this way:

"I've worked before many a soldier audience since the first time I was sent out on a camp show tour, but every night it seems the audiences get more friendly, make more noise when it comes to the applause, and are more appreciative than any audiences I've ever played to before."

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11—The FBI, wanting to see how alert the citizens of Bernardino are, had three soldiers from the Signal Photographic Unit stationed there walk about the streets attired in regular Nazi uniforms, complete in every detail to the swastikas. These soldiers were followed about by an Army photographer, Sergt. Bill Asher, who was instructed to make a motion picture of what happened . . . The San Bernardino newspaper came out with a story telling how the citizens apprehended these Nazis within a few minutes. However, Sergt. Asher's film tells a different story. These Nazis wandered about the town undisturbed, even to walking into the local bank. This motion picture is now being shown in the San Bernardino theaters so that the citizens can see how they behaved when the Nazis were walking the streets with them. This scene should be a newsreel clip shown in the theaters throughout the country . . . Red Skelton was on his way to appear at a show sponsored by a group of important oil company executives, and on his way to this petrol-sponsored show Skelton ran out of gas.

Georgie Price

★ ★ ★

GEORGIE PRICE opens at Slapsie Maxie's and all former vaudevillians will be there to catch the act . . . A British movie, "Jeannie," is charming Hollywood, and the leading performers of Hollywood can be found at the Esquire watching the lovely Barbara Mullen.

★ ★ ★

THEY SHOWED Frank Sinatra's picture, "Higher and Higher" for the soldiers at Santa Ana. Sergt. Warren Cowan says there was a huge turnout with an audience consisting of many WACs, a large number of officers and their wives and hundreds of aviation cadets. The setting was well planned by those running the theater and several Bing Crosby phonograph records preceded the film.

During the showing of the films there were many wisecracks; in fact, it was the audience and not the actors who did the performing. The real climax, however, came near the close of the picture when Frankie is standing on a cloud and singing each of the songs from the picture.

Well, something went wrong with the sound equipment and there was Frankie on the screen mouthing lyrics, but no sound. Then a technician got an idea, and soon the theater's phonograph system began to play—and it played Bing Crosby's recording of "White Christmas." There was Sinatra on the screen singing and turning on all his charm—with Bing Crosby's voice. And, to many, he never sounded better.

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"I never fish, but I have to pass my brother-in-law's house with this meat."

George Holland

Boston After Dark

IF YOU OWN A JUKE-BOX—watch out for a repairman who moves in in overalls with an order book, with a dotted line on which you, the owner, are supposed to sign your name . . . It doesn't make much difference whether you sign your name or not, because the repairman, his order book and the dotted line all are phony . . . More than a score of the precious juke-boxes (which are irreplaceable for the duration) have been "clouted" in downtown Boston within a week.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Police are including a probe of the so-called "shuttle service," allegedly being practiced by taxi-drivers who ply a steady course between the North and South Stations, and vice versa, in the investigation of the cab situation started by the paralyzed war-veteran who vainly tried to persuade three cabbies to drive him to Dorchester from the North Station . . . Complaints say that cab jockeys fill a cab with fares from one Boston railroad terminal to another at a cost per person of 50 cents. . . The haul calls for a 45-cent fare, whether the passengers are five, or two, or the passenger is one.

SINCE BEFORE Christmas, the main gate to city prison, which slides up the wall, has been broken . . . The broken part of the mechanism is manufactured in Ohio, and has not been available for shipment for months . . . Meanwhile, vans delivering and collecting court-case prisoners are forced to load and unload at the sidewalk . . . This has been an inconvenience to judges who drive to work . . . These gentlemen ordinarily have parking spaces inside the courthouse yard, but for weeks they have had to find parking spots elsewhere.

"MIN AND BILL," the bears who ruined the routine of a Los Angeles limited train when "Min" decided to produce a cub en route to a job in the new Bob Hope-Bing Crosby picture, "Road to Utopia," might easily have made the front pages with a Boston dateline . . . "Min and Bill" were the bruins mentioned in this column one day last week as having been sold to Hollywood by Sheldon H. Fairbanks, who had them under contract for his Sportsman's Show . . . Mr. Fairbanks did not know that "Min" was on the brink of motherhood when he sold her contract to Paramount Pictures . . . So the deal was a fortunate one for the Sportsmen's Show's boss in more ways than the financial . . . It seems that a she-bear, having welcomed a cub, is in no mood to work for at least a month after the event.

AP STORIES OF "MIN'S" behavior featured the mama bear's irritability when humans approached her cage, and told of passengers holding a long debate on the advisability of leaving the train at the next station, so menacing was "Min's" demeanor . . . It is obviously a bad season for bear acts, anyway, as it develops . . . The performing-bear act known as "Stevens Brothers and Big Boy" was booked by Mr. Fairbanks to substitute for "Min and Bill" at the Sportsmen's Show . . . Word came from Chicago today that "Big Boy" would not be available for the annual exposition which opens Friday at the Arena . . . The Stevens Brothers have had disagreement, and the act has split up . . . But the foreseeing Mr. Fairbanks, probably on a hunch, had been negotiating for another bear-act . . . *"Kids love bears, and we were determined not to let them down,"* Mr. Fairbanks said grimly . . . *"I hope nothing happens to Mr. Pallenberg . . . Mr. Pallenberg is the owner of a bear-act known as 'Pallenberg's Bears' . . . I signed them sight unseen, or scent unsmelled . . . Then I picked up the Variety anniversary number and learned that Pallenberg's Bears were featured in Eleanor Powell's new starring picture 'Sensations of 1944' . . . Our new bears must be pretty good, but if anything intervenes between our contracting of them and their appearance, I am afraid we'll have to appeal to the Franklin Park Zoo for a bear bit of help."*

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Ambition, purpose, industry are some of your Capricorn better characteristics. Dependable, others will like to lean on you, ask your help—and you'll give it. You attract friends, can overcome rivals with your personality. Don't worry or think too much of worldly gains. Spiritual blessings first! Dwell in the present. Birthdate of: Alexander Hamilton, American economist; William James, American philosopher.

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LUCKY NUMBER—27.

LUCKY COLOR—Cardinal red.

Send 25 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the date and month you were born.

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"He's got a head like a doorknob — anyone can turn it!"

ROOM AND BOARD

AUNT CLARA JILTED ME AGAIN, POP!—WE HAD A SPAT FORTY YEARS AGO IN HANGNOT, WHEN SHE WAS A SCHOOL MARM;... ...SO TO MAKE UP, I SENT HER A BEAUTIFUL PAIR OF STEER HORNS, BUT SHE SENT 'EM BACK!
HAVE IT YOUR OWN WAY,— BUT SHE WASN'T A SCHOOL TEACHER, AND WAS NEVER OUT IN YOUR COUNTRY/... SHE'S A WIDOW AND HER HUSBAND LEFT HER AN IRON FOUNDRY/...
BUT I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU MARRY HER,— IT WOULD SERVE YOU BOTH RIGHT/ ...I'LL PLAY CUPID, AND LIGHT THE FUSE!
IT WOULD BE LIKE A TORNADO AND BLIZZARD—
Gene Ahern

Waste Paper Collection Dates

Arlington—In February.
Boston—Jan. 17-22
Braintree—Jan. 21.
Brookline—Curb collections with tin cans on regular collection day every week.
Cambridge—To be announced.
Dedham—Jan. 17.
Everett—To be announced.
Hingham—Jan. 20.
Hull—To be announced.
Lexington—To be announced.
Lincoln—To be announced.
Medfield—Jan. 23.
Melrose—To be announced.
Milton—Jan. 21.
Needham—District 1, Jan. 17; District 2, Jan. 18; District 3, Jan. 19; District 4, Jan. 20; District 5, Jan. 21.
Newton—To be announced.
Norwood—By districts, Jan. 3 to 7.
Quincy—To be announced.
Reading—Jan. 11.
Revere—Jan. 17.
Scituate—To be announced.
Somerville—To be announced.
Stoneham—Jan. 10 to 13.
Taunton—Jan. 14.
Wakefield—To be announced.
Waltham—Monthly.
Watertown—Jan. 14.
Weston—Third Monday of every month.
Westwood—First Sunday in every second month, starting Jan. 9.
Weymouth—Jan. 17.
Winthrop—To be announced.
Woburn—Jan. 20.

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 HUNTINGTON AVE. Cor. Mass. Ave. Com. 9700
Private Lessons 10 A M-11:30 P M
Holiday Specials
Tues.—Thurs.—Fri.
10 Class Nights $5. 8-11:30. Orchestra
Guaranteed Course — No Failures
Best in Town at Any Price

Jimmie LUNCEFORD AND HIS ORCH.
3 SHOWS NITELY
TIC TOC
245 TREMONT ST. Opp. Met. Theatre
NO COVER ANYTIME
Nov. 0002

OPEN 8:30 A.M. to 6:30

Lasting PERMANENTS *of Beauty!*

Because of the popularity of our Permanents we have increased our expert staff — to give prompt and efficient service.

Special Oil Permanent for Difficult Hair..... $5

Specially Priced Oil Permanent... $3.75 Complete

• The distinctive COLD WAVE...$10 up •

REMOTE CONTROL PERMANENT, Specially Priced •

GORI BEAUTY SALON
453 Washington St., Boston
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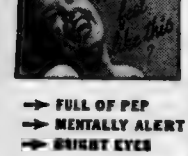
Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle 'Nudge'



Works While You Sleep To Relieve CONSTIPATION

If liver bile doesn't flow *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So pep up your liver bile flow while you sleep and see how much better you should feel tomorrow!

Just take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful to relieve constipation. No griping or weakening effects. Test TONIGHT! Follow label directions.

→ FULL OF PEP
→ MENTALLY ALERT
→ BRIGHT EYES

DR. EDWARDS' *Olive Tablets*

RADIO LOG

1510 1260 1150 1030 950 850 590
WMEX WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs in CAPS Are Today's Best Bets; Bold Face, Commentators.

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Follies"
WBZ—When a Girl Marries
WHDH—Lance Parade
WMEX—News, Music
WORL—Joe Dineen
WNAC—Musical Roundup
WCOP—"Ballroom"
WORL—The 920 Club

5:15 P. M.
WMEX—"Irish Melodies"
WNAC—"The Black Hood"
WHDH—"Dick Tracy"
WBZ—"Portia Faces Life"
WCOP—Ruth Carey, Songs

5:30 P. M.
WBZ—"Plain Bill"
WNAC—"Chick Carter"
WHDH—Jack Armstrong
WCOP—News, Sports

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—American Women
WBZ—"Front Page Farrell"
WHDH—Capt. Midnight
WNAC—"Superman"
WMEX—News
WCOP—Music Hi-Lights

6:00 P. M.
WBZ, WNAC, WEEI—News
WHDH—"Terry"
WCOP—Supper at Satire
WMEX—Sport Heartbeats

6:05 P. M.
WBZ—Geoffrey Harwood
WMEX—Light Classics

6:15 P. M.
WBZ—Review
WHDH—News
WEEI—Edwin C. Hill
WNAC—"Flufferettes"

6:30 P. M.
WBZ—Serenader
WHDH—Jerry and Sky
WEEI—Musically Yours
WNAC—World Front Page
WMEX—March to Victory
WCOP—News, Music

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WNAC—Musical Variety
WHDH—Studio Orchestra
WMEX—Fallon Sports
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WCOP—Latin Tempos

6:55 P. M.
WEEI—Joseph Harsch

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—I Love a Mystery
WBZ—FRED WARING
WHDH—Sammy Kaye's Or.
WMEX—Pete Herman's Or.
WNAC—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WCOP—Lucky Dollar Club

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—HARRY JAMES
WBZ—John Vandercook
WNAC—Drama and Music
WHDH—WAVE Parade
WMEX—Richard Salinger

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—MELODY HOUR
WBZ—Salute to Youth
WNAC—"Confidentially"
WMEX—Kern's Music
WCOP—Diamond Club
WHDH—Metropolitan Opera

7:45 P. M.
WCOP—News, Music
WNAC—Fred Lang

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"BIG TOWN"
WBZ—"Johnny Presents"
WCOP—Dance Party
WHDH—Ray Menie
WNAC—Moods for Moderns
WMEX—Word of Truth

8:15 P. M.
WNAC—"Fulton Oursler
WMEX—Dance Music
WHDH—LUM-ABNER

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Judy Canova
WHDH—DUFFY'S
WBZ—Horace Heidt's Or.
WMEX—Tommy Carr's Or.
WNAC—Auto Wreckers Assn
WCOP—News, Music

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Variety Hour
WCOP—Wheel of Fortune

8:55 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Henry

9:00 P. M.
WEEI, WBZ, WHDH, WNAC —PRES. ROOSEVELT

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Forum of the Air
WEEI—Report to Nation
WBZ—FIBBER McGEE
WHDH—Spotlight Band
WCOP—News, Music

9:55 P. M.
WHDH—Evening Song

10:00 P. M.
WHDH—Ray Grann Swing
WBZ—BOB HOPE SHOW
WEEI—"Romance"
WMEX—Five-Star News
WCOP—Vocal Varieties

10:15 P. M.
WHDH—Chester Bowles
WNAC—Touchdown Club Annual Dinner, Sec. Knox Speaker
WMEX—Tony Pastor's Or.

10:30 P. M.
WBZ—RED SKELTON
WEEI—"Congress Speaks"
WCOP—News, Music
WHDH—America Tomorrow
WMEX—Tommy Dorsey

10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Music, Weather
WEEI—Report on Radio
WMEX—Harry James' Or.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC, WEEI, WBZ—News
WCOP—Midnight Sonata
WHDH—Newscast
WMEX—Dance Music

11:05 P. M.
WBZ—Kinsey Newton Eddy

11:10 P. M.
WEEI—Hat's Who's Who

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Unrationed Jam
WHDH—Harry Greene's Or.
WBZ—Weather Forecast
WNAC—Maurice Spitalny

11:25 P. M.
WEEI—Weather Report

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—"Antonietta"
WBZ—Words at War
WEEI—Shep Fields' Or.
WMEX—"Day's End"
WHDH—Fishermen's Hour

11:45 P. M.
WHDH—Lou Breese's Or.

11:55 P. M.
WHDH, WCOP, WMEX—News

12 MIDNIGHT
WHDH—Silver Nocturne
WEEI—News, Dance Music
WNAC—Dance Music
WBZ—News, Dance Music

Boston's Movie Clock

RKO-BOSTON—"Son of Dracula"; 9:31, 11:51, 2:11, 4:50, 7:30, 10:07. Stage Show; 10:53, 1:13, 3:33, 6:21, 9:00.

METROPOLITAN—"Guadalcanal Diary"; 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Good Fellows"; 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

STATE—"Thousands Cheer"; 11:30, 2:06, 4:42, 7:18, 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"Thousands Cheer"; 9:30, 12, 2:30, 4:15, 7:25, 10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Charlie Chan"; 9:20, 12:20, 3:15, 6:05, 9:00. "The Gang's All Here"; 10:35, 1:25, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05.

MODERN—"Sleepy Lagoon"; 9:00, 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

SCOLLAY—"Princess O'Rourke"; 11:35, 2:55, 6:15, 9:35. Second feature; 10:05, 1:25, 4:45, 8:05.

HOWARD—"Kit Carson"; 10:13, 6:27. "Road Show"; 9, 5. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30

CASINO—"Take a Letter, Darling"; 9:15, 5:15. "Buy Me That Town"; 10:40, 6:50 Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

SOUTH STATION—March of Time, Salt Aloft, Women of Britain, and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

GAIETY—"Bucket of Blood"; 11:27, 2:07, 4:47, 7:27 10:07. "I Met a Murderer"; 9:53, 12:33, 3:13, 5:53, 8:33.

TRANS-LUX — "Sultan's Daughter"; 9:30, 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:40, 10:20. "Suspected Person"; 10:40, 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:55.

MAJESTIC—"Algiers"; 11:41, 2:37, 6:13, 9:29. "Something About a Soldier"; 10:08, 1:24, 4:40, 7:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Woman of the Town"; 10:49, 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20. "Nearly Eighteen"; 9:35, 12:15, 2:55, 5:35, 8:15.

FENWAY—"Woman of the Town"; 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:25. "Nearly Eighteen"; 11:40, 2:30, 5:25, 8:15.

OLYMPIA—"Princess O'Rourke"; 11:20, 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. Second feature; 9:50 1:10, 4:35, 8.

UPTOWN—"Rosie O'Grady"; 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Second Feature; 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

OLD SOUTH—March of Time, Log of Victory, and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

NORMANDIE — "Let 'Em Have It"; 9:30, 11:40, 2:15, 4:30, 7:25, 10. "Leopard Men of Africa"; 10:25, 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45.

BOWDOIN — "Something About a Soldier"; 9:52, 1:14, 4:36, 7:43. "Girl Crazy" 11:12, 2:34, 5:56, 9:03.

GLOBE—"Sonia at Sea"; 10:28, 6:24 "Are Husbands Necessary?"; 9:09, 5:05 Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

EXETER — "Sherlock Holmes"; 2:15, 5:20, 8.20. "Rosie O'Grady"; 3:45, 6:45, 8:45.

BEACON—"Johnny Come Lately"; 9:30, 12:18, 3 21, 6:24, 9:20. "7th Victim"; 11:07, 2:03, 5:06, 8:09.

FREMONT—"Cabin in the Sky"; 10:30, 1:35, 4:55, 8:15. "Scarface"; 9, 12:05, 3:15, 6:35, 9.55.

Holy Name Guild to Meet

The regular meeting of the Guild of the Holy Name, West Roxbury, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 in the Community House, West Roxbury. Agnes Carr, well known Boston newspaperwoman will be guest speaker. Mrs. Patrick Osborne, president of the guild, will preside.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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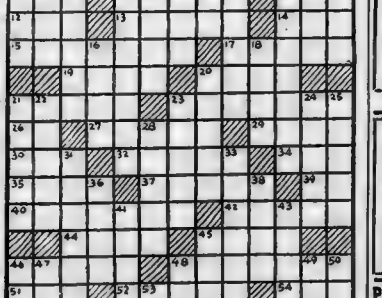

ACROSS
1—Cooking utensils
4—Narratives
9—Undermine
12—Topaz hummingbird
13—Dominant
14—Peruvian plant
15—Abusing
17—Skin orifices
18—Camera part
20—Arrow
21—Piece of property
23—Musical
26—Chem. symbol
27—Type of auto
29—Blast
30—Single unit
32—Jumps into water
34—Mineral spring
35—Close
37—Waxes
39—Male nickname
40—Ancient, ascetics
42—Annoy
44—River in Bohemia
45—Male deer
46—Incites
48—Satisfying
51—Variety of lettuce
52—Barter
54—Meadow
55—Make an edging
56—Afflictions
57—Goddess of dawn

DOWN
1—Equality of value
2—Eggs
3—Caudal appendages
4—Besmirched
5—Cards
6—Loiter
7—Chem. symbol
8—Plant organ
9—Troop sallies
10—High card
11—Dance step
16—Dregs
18—Worthless bits
20—Restaurant car
21—Solitary
22—Functions of trigonometry
23—Washes
24—Backs of necks
25—Class
28—Instrument for dicing
31—Least difficult
33—Adjusts
36—Repose
38—Fasten hermetically
41—Cosy places
43—Nimbis
45—Lateral boundary
46—Deed
47—The constrictor
48—Distant
49—Now: comb. form
50—Aeriform matter
53—International language

Average Time of Solution: 33 Minutes

Solution on Page 6

BORASCHI CAFE—Italian-American lunch, dinners. "A Restaurant of the Old School." Wine, liquor, meals. 25 Carving St. Private rooms for parties. Entertainment.

ESSEX HOTEL—Dinner from 75c with Floor Show 7:30-10-12. Dancing. Banquet Facilities. Opp. South Station. HUB. 1600.

OUR NEW YEAR RESOLUTION:

We'll continue to make this fun spot a worth while rendezvous for your enjoyment!

DINE and DANCE
The CAVE
BOYLSTON PL.—Next Colonial
VAN RENSSELAER PL.—Next Majestic

EVERY SUNDAY BURLESQUE GUEST NIGHT
HELD OVER!
ALL THIS WEEK
Marie CORD
GYPSY ROSE LEE'S DOUBLE
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
PARTIES & BANQUETS
RIO Casino
70 WARRENTON ST.
HA. 0122-3

RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE · IN PERSON!
GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
ADDED — AUDIO
LADD LYON
SCREEN! LON CHANEY in SON of DRACULA

NEXT MON.—OPERA HOUSE
5 Nights ONLY (No. Wed.) & Sat. Mat.
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Thurs. Mat. 55c to $2.20
TICKETS NOW! Opera House till 9 p.m. WILBUR, 10 to 6

KATHERINE DUNHAM
AND COMPANY OF 50
TROPICAL REVUE
Original Dixieland Band
Bobby Cappo-Ware Trio

SHUBERT MAT. TOM'W
MICHAEL TODD'S
MEXICAN HAYRIDE
STAGED BY HASSARD SHORT
with BOBBY CLARK
by Herbert and Dorothy Fields
JUNE HAVOC • GEORGE GIVOT • WILBUR EVANS
Songs By Cole Porter

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
LAST WEEK FINAL PERF. Mats. Wed. SAT. JAN. 15 and Sat.
EVERETT MARSHALL
with Frank Hornaday and Laurel Harlow in
THE STUDENT PRINCE
with the famous singing male chorus.
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE, WILBUR THEATRE AND OPERA HOUSE. Eves. 55c to $2.75. Wed. Mat. 55c to $1.65. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20.

PLYMOUTH 2 Week Engagement Only OPENING TONIGHT
ERNEST PASCAL'S
PEEPSHOW
with JOBN EMERY TAMARA GEVA
Eves. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c, 55c
Mats. Thursday, 55c to $1.65
Mats. Saturday, 55c to $2.20 (tax inc.)

WILBUR Eves. 8:30 Mats. 2:30 2 Weeks Only
Carly Wharton and Margaret Webster presents
LE GALLIENNE-SCHILDKRAUT
in a New Production of Chekhov's
"The Cherry Orchard"
EVES.: $3.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
MATS.: Wed. & Sat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10

'THE CHERRY ORCHARD' SUPERB

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Probably at no time since Anton Chekhov's plays first appeared on the American stage have American audiences been as receptive to Russian plays as they are now, when the Russian people have suddenly become so real to us.

Perhaps that had something to do with it, or perhaps it is entirely due to the splendid production "The Cherry Orchard," which opened last night at the Wilbur Theater under the aegis of Caryl Encharton, but at any rate the famous comedy emegred as an absorbing play about real human beings.

Chekhov himself probably would be surprised to see how rapidly the social structure of Russia has altered in the 40 years since his death; his prophetic vision, in writing a play about a family bewildered by the fact that lack of mere money could unseat them from their ancestral acres, is almost startling today. He was no propagandist, and preached no political credo, yet his play is the story of a changing world.

He seems to bring you into the household of Lyubov Andreyevna for a visit. You are distressed over the plight of the poor lady and her family, concerned over the romantic difficulties of Varya and the intellectual problems of Petya, and yet sympathetic with the ex-peasants who are rising to new estate. Would it be flippant to hint that the unhappy aristocrats suggest some old-line Republicans, only more charming?

Eva Le Gallienne, as Lyubov Andreyevna, is all grace and charm. She portrays the flighty, kindly lady convincingly, but did not quite convey the misery which she must have felt when she is forced to face the fact that she is homeless.

Joseph Schildkraut played Leonid with restraint and dignity, and with Chekhov's sympathetic feeling. Carl Benton Reid, as Semyonov-Pistchik, gave the sterling performance which his work in "The Little Foxes" and other plays leads us to expect; Katherine Emery, as Verya, Stafan Schnabel, Edward Franz, Rex O'Malley, Stanley Phillips, Leona Roberts and Elizabeth Eustis were excellently cast and left nothing to be desired and Lois Hall as Anya, emerges as a promising young actress. A. G. Anderws, as the aged Firs, was most impressive.

Skelton Film For Loew's

Loew's State and Orpheum offer a double feature bill of promise starting Thursday, with Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in Brooklyn" and "The Cross of Lorraine," featuring Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly and Cedric Hardwicke.

In "Whistling in Brooklyn," Red Skelton portrays a radio crime expert who answers to the name of The Fox. He becomes involved with the police when "Rags" Ragland, a publicity-minded gent, comes into the picture.

Red is suspected of murder, and to clear his name has to do some authentic sleuthing, particularly since his marriage to Ann Rutherford hangs in the balance.

"The Cross of Lorraine" was adapted from the novel "A Thousand Shall Fall," by Hans Habe. It is the story of a group of French prisoners and their treatment at the hands of their Nazi captors, and is said to be one of the most moving of films of that genre.

Starting TOMORROW
Calling Dr. DEATH
LON CHANEY
PATRICIA MORISON · J. CARROL NAISH · RAMSAY AMES · DAVID BRUCE
—ON THE SAME PROGRAM—
THE MAD GHOUL
TURHAN BEY · GEORGE ZUCCO · MILBURN STONE · ROBERT ARMSTRONG
TRANSLUX

BOWDOIN CONT. 9:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.
MICKEY ROONEY—JUDY GARLAND
GIRL CRAZY
SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
Continuous 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
LOIS DeFFE · MIKE SACKS
Jean Hayes · Beverly Lane · Chuffles Lewis · Alice Kennedy · Murray Briscoe · Vera Austin
50 People · 50 Gorgeous Girls
FRI. JAN. 14—Scarlett Kelly-Julie Bryan-Frank Silk

STATE & ORPHEUM
DOORS ORPHEUM 9:15 A.M. OPEN: STATE 11:35 A.M.
"THOUSANDS CHEER"
IN TECHNICOLOR
30 STARS
3 NAME BANDS
9 HIT TUNES
—plus—
"STORK'S HOLIDAY"
"PRICE OF RENDOVA"
LOEW'S

MAJESTIC
MORNINGS 25¢ TILL ONE
ALGIERS · Hedy LA MARR · Charles BOYER
Something ABOUT A SOLDIER · Tom NEAL · Evelyn KEYES

GAYETY NOW!
DOUBLE HORROR SHOW
SURE-FIRE LIVE TERROR!
BUSKET OF BLOOD
I MET A MURDERER

EXETER KEN 7067
BETTY GRABLE · ROBERT YOUNG
"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
BASIL RATHBONE · NIGEL BRUCE
"SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH"
Latest March of Time

CASINO BURLESK
3 STAR GLAMOUR GIRLS
"Eye Dears of 1944"
and Big Cast of 60
30 SHOW GIRLS
Derick & Vaudeville Shows at 12, 2:30, 8:30
Cont. 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. with feature films

UPTOWN
Most. & Mass. Aves.
Very Popular Prices
BETTY GRABLE-ROBERT YOUNG
"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
PAUL LUKAS-LUISE RAINER
"HOSTAGES"
Thurs. "NORTHERN PURSUIT"

GLOBE Burlesque
CAROL LORD · PAT MORGAN · Ethel DEVEAUX · 30 BERNARDOLLS
JACK DIAMOND · JACK LAMONT · GEORGIE ROSE
—CAST OF 65
Sun Midnight-Pat. Joyce-Char. Vogue-Bud Marshall

BEACON
JAMES CAGNEY · GLADYS GEORGE
"JOHNNY COME LATELY"
TOM CONWAY—"SEVENTH VICTIM"

TELEPIX
MARCH OF TIME
"TRAVAL LOG OF VICTORY"

Hooray for YOU! Hoo!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING OVER THERE?
THE GANG'S ALL HERE!
... In A Bang-Up Whang-Doodle Of A Gal Laugh and Song Show!
Starts TODAY
Go glorious gay with sweet ALICE FAYE
Shake your rumdah with CARMEN MIRANDA
If you have a gal, take her to roar at PHIL BAKER
The Gang's All Here
in TECHNICOLOR!
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
with EUGENE PALLETTE · CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD · EDW. EVERETT HORTON · TONY DE MARCO
Have a live fling with THE KING OF SWING BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
CO-HIT
"CHARLIE CHAN in SECRET SERVICE"
RKO KEITH MEMORIAL

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197
REGENT
Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45
BETTE DAVIS-PAUL LUKAS "WATCH ON THE RHINE"
Jinx Falkenberg · Joan Bair "2 Senoritas From Chicago"

KENMORE SQ.-BACK BAY
KENMORE 0778
HARRIGAN'S KID
THE SKYS THE LIMIT
Fred ASTAIRE · Joan LESLIE

STATE
JUDY GARLAND-VAN HEFLIN
"PRESENTING-LILY MARS"
ALSO "SQUADRON LEADER X"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
NAVAL LOG of VICTORY
"THE BATTLE of WOMEN of BRITAIN"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
Dor. McGuire-Rob't Young "CLAUDIA"
ALSO WALT DISNEY'S "Victory Thru Air Power"
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
Continuous 2-11 P. M.
Red Skelton-Elea. Powell "I DOOD IT"
"Dr. Gillespie's Cr. Case"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
BETTY GRABLE · ROBERT YOUNG · EMPLOYEES' RELIEF
Sweet Rosie O'Grady
"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"

LECHMERE
B. Stanwyck-E. O'Shea · LADY OF BURLESQUE · A. Baxter-"Borrowed Hero" (Dinnerware)

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ.
IRVING BERLIN'S (In Color)
"THIS IS THE ARMY"
with Joan Leslie & George Murphy

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
"DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND"
"MR. MUGGS STEPS OUT"

MAGNET
GEN. 2200
Cary Grant-Lar. Day "MR. LUCKY"
Annabella-John Sutton
Cont. 1:30-11 "Tonight We Raid Calais"

HAMILTON
Kay Francis
Claudette Colbert "PALM BEACH FERRY"
'Always in My Heart' Walter Boston

CAPITOL PARK
"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY" 3:00-7:00-9:16
"Murder On Waterfront" 1:00-5:15
FAYE-POWER-AMECHE "10 OLD CHICAGO"
Dinnerware-Last Days
"HARUM ON MY KNEE"

RIALTO
Joe McE & Edna "WHITE SAVAGE"
FOLLOW THE BAND

MALDEN
GRANADA
CONT. 1:30 to 11
NAL. 7654
Free Parking
RICKEY ROONEY & JUDY GARLAND in "GIRL CRAZY" · "THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER"

STRAND
Matinee 2:45
Evening 7:11
NAL. 7654
Free Parking
DON AMECHE-ANN RUTHERFORD-FRANCES DEE in "HAPPY LAND" and "DANCING MASTERS"

MYSTIC
Matinee 1:45
Evening 7:11
NAL. 7654
Free Parking
LOUISE RAINER-WM. BENDIX-PAUL LUKAS "HOSTAGES" · Rosemary Lane in "HARVEST MELODY"

ORPHEUM
MAT. 1:45 - EVE 7:11
SAT. SUN. HOL CONT.
Soldier Cast Plus Gen. Murphy-Lt. Ronald Brogan-Joan Leslie "This Is The Army"; also Short Subjects

AUDITORIUM
Matinee 1:45
Evening 7:45
Betty Grable-Bob't Young in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"
RICHARD ARLEN IN "SUBMARINE ALERT"

MAPLEWOOD
Matinee 1:45
Evening 7:45
All Star Cast in "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS"
Bobby Watson - Joe Devine "Time Marty Reminisce"

MATTAPAN
MATTAPAN
Janet Gaynor "A STAR IS BORN"
Joan Leslie-Anne Lee · Frederic March

MEDFORD
MEDFORD
Mat. 1:45-Eve. 6:45
MYS. TIME
RED SKELTON "I DOOD IT"
"Deerslayer in Ireland"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER
EXP. 4050
CONT. DAILY
'THE IRON MAJOR'
"MYSTERY BROADCAST"

QUINCY
STRAND
Red Skelton-Eleo. Powell "I DOOD IT"
Betty Grable Bob't Young "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
Tom Conway-Jean Brooks · Dick Purcell Helen Parrish "Falcon and The Co-eds" · "Mystery of 13th Guest"

REVERE
REVERE-BOULEVARD
DOROTHY McGUIRE · MICKEY ROONEY
CLAUDIA
VICTORY THROUGH AIRPOWER

SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE
CHARLES COBURN · MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
"My Kingdom for a Cook"
Evelyn Keyes - Edmund Lowe "Dangerous Blondes"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
CONT. 12:30-11
HYacinth 2300
"Phantom of the Opera"
"Falcon in Danger"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.
WAT.
Jean Crawford-F. MacMurray "ABOVE SUSPICION"
Leon Errol in "GIVE & TAKE"

WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER
"LET'S FACE IT"
Bob Hope-Betty Hutton
FRANCHOT TONE "PILOT NO. 5" · MARSHA HUNT

WINTHROP-DEDHAM
WINTHROP and STATE
COMMUNITY
Ray Milland-Don Ameche "MAYTIME LADY"
Bob Hope-Betty Hutton "LET'S FACE IT"
"FALCON IN DANGER"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE
Lon. 4040. Mat 1:45-Eve. 7:45
LOUISE RAINER "HOSTAGES" · PAUL LUKAS · Monty Woolley "HOLY MATRIMONY"
Starts Thurs. Betty Grable "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 7:50
Capitol-Jamaica
END
Judy Garland-M. Rooney · John Wayne-Mar. Scott
"Girl Crazy" "IN OLD OKLAHOMA"
Monty Woolley-C. Fields
"SUBMARINE ALERT" "HOLY MATRIMONY"
ALLSTON
Humphrey Bogart-Bruce Bennett
"SAHARA"
1:45 & 9:00
STA. 0410 Andrews Sisters, 'Always a Bridesmaid'

CHELSEA
CENTRAL SQ.
MAT. 1:30-EVE. 8:00
Mickey Rooney "GIRL CRAZY" · Judy Garland
Tom Conway "FALCON & THE CO-EDS" · Jean Brooks
HARVARD
KIR. 4663. Mat. 2-Eve. 8
PAT O'BRIEN "IRON MAJOR" · RUTH WARRICK
JOE SAWYER "YANKS AHOY" · WILLIAM TRACY
OLYMPIA
Dorothy McGuire
Robert Young
Disney's Sensation
'Claudia'
"VICTORY THRU AIR POWER"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN
TAL. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
Dorothy McGuire-Robert Young "CLAUDIA"
Walt Disney Feature "VICTORY THRU AIR POWER"

DORCHESTER — Cont.
FRANKLIN
TAL. 5900. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8:00
Dorothy McGuire-Robert Young "CLAUDIA"
Walt Disney Feature "VICTORY THRU AIR POWER"
MORTON
Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8:00. Gen. 6300
"CORVETTE K-225" · Randolph Scott-B. Fitzgerald
"CAMPUS RHYTHM" · Robert Lowery-Gail Storm
STRAND
Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 P. M. Cat. 2000
Mickey Rooney & Judy Garland, "GIRL CRAZY"
Tom Conway-Jean Brooks, "Falcon & The Co-Eds"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL
Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45. Bls. 1200
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland, "GIRL CRAZY"
Tom Conway-Jean Brooks, "Falcon & The Co-Eds"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI
Reg. 0100. Mat. 1:45. Eve. 7:45
Randolph Scott, "CORVETTE K-225"
Laurel & Hardy, "DANCING MASTERS"
SHAWMUT
Car. 1370. Last Times Today
In Color! Jon Hall | A Comedy Riot
"WHITE SAVAGE" | "FIRED WIFE"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700
Capitol-Ball Sq.
SOM. 3434
MONTY WOOLLEY-GRACIE FIELDS
"HOLY MATRIMONY"
George Sanders 'PARIS AFTER DARK'
CENTRAL
Maureen O'Hara-John Garfield
"Fallen Sparrow"
SOM. 7610
Wally Brown, "ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE"
STRAND
CARY GRANT-LARAINE DAY
"Mr. LUCKY"
SOM. 0830
Tom Conway-"FALCON IN DANGER"

FOR THOSE MANY PLEASANT . . . and informal evenings at home . . . this hostess gown . . . highlighted by the peasant motif . . . is a most fetching garb. Modeled by M-G-M Film Star Esther Williams . . . former swimming champion . . . the gown is one of yellow linen . . . featured by multi-colored rick-rack outlining the large patch pocket . . . and yoked neckline. It is a fine outfit for a truly fastidious and feminine hostess.

Martin Pattern

Staunchly wearable, designed for style and comfort, is Pattern 9048. Such an ideal two-piece style! Its soft jacket, becoming low-cut collar are just right for any type of figure. A fabric remnant will make the optional bodice top of the skirt.

Pattern 9048 comes in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3⅝ yards 39-inch, ⅞ yard for skirt bodice.

This pattern, together with a transfer pattern of decorative embroidery motifs that you can use on linens or frocks, 20 cents.

Send 10 cents extra for new Marian Martin pattern book. Complete style selection for all ages. Free pattern printed right in book. Send order to Boston Evening American, 11, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.

Pick Right Lipstick Shade

TODAY, it is woman's duty to be beautiful on men's terms . . . And, what "men like" is an exquisitely fashioned feminine creature . . . perfect in color, costume and makeup.

You may possess a beauty which defies analysis . . . but, careless, flamboyant, or casual makeup . . . can completely destroy that lovely chic . . . which might be a natural part of you. Your makeup . . . a nationally famous beautician tells us . . . will brand you . . . sovereign, fish-wife, gentlewoman, exhibitionist or bourgeoisis.

Because color is fashion's dominant note . . . you must be discriminating in your selection of color combinations in fashion or makeup . . . and makeup, therefore, assumes a new importance. Your precious lipstick will have to be increased to two or three if you want to avoid an inferiority complex . . . when you look at the finished ensemble.

NUMBER OF LIPSTICKS NEEDED NOW

For these are days when a woman must definitely have a lipstick wardrobe . . . a number of prized lipsticks to complement a colorful and varied wardrobe.

This noted authority . . . who has made a study of the new color fashions and the correct corresponding lipsticks . . . offers us this vital advice to achieve a dramatic appearance on the international front of colors.

For the fair-haired woman . . . she recommends a bright, young lipstick . . . like apple-red to go with a black outfit . . . a softly caressing peachbloom powder and a delicate shadowing of the eyelids with blue eyeshadow and blue mascara for the lashes.

For the brunette-haired or darker complexioned lovely . . . also wearing black . . . the luscious red velvet lipstick is urged . . . a warm, ardent shade of powder . . . and fascinating blue-green eye shadow and black mascara.

The brown series come in for entrancing makeup suggestions . . . since a red coral lipstick . . . which does bewitching things . . . is encouraged for the blonde wearing brown or brown shades.

And, here is where fancy exceeds all bounds in the imagination. This creator of beauty suggests that if a brunette goes in for the browns . . . her lipstick should be capricious, romantic Mexican red fitting described as a Mexican peppery seasoning . . . with jade for the eye shadow . . . and black mascara for the lids. What an exotic picture.

Not quite as gay as the Mexican red . . . but quite as warmly inviting . . . is the rico red lipstick . . . designed for the oatmeal and butter beiges. The gardenia-skinned senoritas of our Latin American lovelies . . . wear these last two mentioned shades beautifully.

For the names of these lipsticks which run the gamut of the color fashion chart, an innovation of this famous cosmetic house, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

YOUR SKIN should look very bright . . . like Columbia Star Ann Savage's luminous countenance . . . when you wear black, blue or brown . . . with a lipstick wardrobe to match a colorful array of outfits.

Rationing Timetable

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.

JAN. 15—Last day for use of spare stamp No. 2 in Book 4 for "bonus" purchase of fresh pork only—worth 5 points.

JAN. 29—Last day for use of brown stamps R, S and T now valid. Stamp U valid Jan. 16.

CANNED GOODS

JAN. 20—Last day for green stamps D, E and F now valid in Book 4. Stamps G, H and J good to Feb. 20.

SUGAR

JAN. 15—Last day for stamp 29 in Book 4, now valid. Worth five pounds. Stamp 30 valid Jan. 16, good for five pounds, until March 31.

GASOLINE

FEB. 8—Last day for coupon 8 in A books, good for three gallons. B1 and C-1 coupons worth two gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons now valid in new books, worth five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

FEB. 7 — Last day for use of Period 2 coupons. Period 3 coupons now valid to March 14. Class 4 coupons worth 10 gallons. Class 5 coupons worth 50 gallons.

SHOES

Airplane Stamp 1 in Book 3 and Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid indefinitely.

Flat Top Hat Smash Hit

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE spread of the flat top in high society has got to wildfire proportions. Most of the darlings of fashion, with money by the ton, are wearing this absolutely flat, very small hat on top of their heads.

And, don't think the girls on a pinpoint budget haven't seen the light of this conflagration, too. They also wear the flat top. Which makes it a unanimous style in widest sense. In fact, the flat top hat now has additions that are as important as the hat itself.

It is getting to be necessary to wear a jeweled adjunct to your flat top. Either it is a clip, or a pin stuck into the fattest of all millinery, or it may be a pendant, worn over the forehead like Valentina wears it, and as shown in our sketch.

Tries to Save Marriage

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Before my marriage two years ago I was confidential secretary in a highly successful law firm. I gave this up when I married and have been trying to keep busy ministering to a three-room, bath and kitchenette flat. Doing all the work doesn't take a third of my time, and I go to the movies, visit museums, see friends, come home get dinner—this life is driving me nuts.

The doctor thinks it's unlikely I shall ever have any children. I'd be glad to adopt a baby but my husband is lukewarm about this. Whenever I speak about going back to work, he appears broken hearted, says I don't love him. But I think going back to work or adopting a baby is the only way our marriage can be saved.

E. L. S.

I'm all for the baby as a solution to a drifting marriage such as yours appears to be. The trouble about adoption is the hopeless amount of red tape in which the proceedings seem to be involved. Failing to adopt a baby, how would your husband consider a part-time job for you? There is a demand, as you know, for every capable person at the present time.

Meanwhile, why don't you do some work for the Travelers' Aid or the Red Cross?

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

DON'T GRAB! Teach your child to consider the rights of playmates. The youngster who "grabs" at other children's toys is not popular. Your child will soon learn this timely lesson.

Serve Egg Desserts

By MARTHA LEE

NOW IS THE TIME to take advantage of golden opportunity, for [illegible] can even be patriotic by s[illegible] delicious meringue pies, f[illegible] cakes with inch-high boile[illegible] —even angel cakes. Th[illegible] of the matter is—eggs a[illegible] able in enormous quan[illegible] bargain prices and ratio[illegible]

And not only can you [illegible] with desserts, but get a variety into main dishes good quota of vitamin D[illegible] the time of year we need

BAKED OR SHIRRED EG

Eggs, baked or shirred, are ways good, and when covered with a well-seasoned white sauce before baking, more nourishment is added. Break 1 or 2 eggs into each well-greased custard cup or shirred egg dish, first sprinkling the dish with chopped parsley. Add 1 teaspoon prepared mustard to 1 cup of white sauce, and pour sauce over the eggs. Cover with buttered crumbs (using margarine in place of butter). Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until eggs are firm but not hard, about 15 minutes. Serve in cups. The sauce will do for 12 eggs 1 making six servings.

SAVORY EGGS

Savory eggs plus a salad and a hearty dessert like pie will make a delicious meal. Take 6 hot hard-cooked eggs. Cut in halves lengthwise and remove yolks. Mash yolks and add salt and pepper, ¼ cup of hot cream or evaporated milk, a little chopped parsley, a tablespoon of relish or anchovy paste, and refill the whites. Place on slices of toast and pour over them 1 cup of hot thin white sauce, well seasoned.

There are lemon pies and lemon pies. Pies whose fillings are thickened with flour, cornstarch, or bread crumbs, according to your fancy. For these the fillings are made separately, then poured into a baked pie shell, topped with meringue, and popped into a slow oven to take on a delicate brown. Our pet recipe combines the filling and meringue in one gesture, and is called:

LEMON ANGEL PIE

Make the pastry by your own favorite recipe. Roll out and cover the back of a pie plate. Chill in the refrigerator, then bake in a hot oven (500 deg. F.) until a delicate brown.

For the filling, beat 3 egg yolks slightly with 3 teaspoons water, ½ cup sugar, juice and grated rind of 1 lemon. Cook over low heat until of a jelly-like consistency. Remove from range and fold in the 3 egg whites beaten stiff with ½ cup sugar. Pour into baked pie shell and cook in a slow oven (325 deg. F.) until a delicate brown. And is it good!

Smooth, creamy soft custards may be the foundation for numerous simple, as well as more elaborate desserts. Whatever the occasion a golden, not-too-sweet custard is tops in nourishment and taste enjoyment.

PORCUPINE PUDDING

(Hot Milk Sponge Cake)

2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup cake flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
½ cup hot milk
1 tbsp. butter, melted
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour, measure; sift 3 times with salt and baking powder. Beat eggs together in mixing bowl until light; add sugar gradually and beat well after each addition. Fold in flour mixture. Add scalded milk, flavoring, and melted butter, mixing well. Pour into buttered cupcake pans. Bake at 375 deg. F., about 15 to 20 minutes. Cool. Stick toasted, sliced almonds in cakes and serve with custard.

CUSTARD

4 eggs
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 qt. milk, scalded
1 tbsp. vanilla, or few grains nutmeg

Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and salt and mix well. Add scalded milk gradually while stirring constantly. Cook in top of double boiler, stirring constantly until custard coats a clean metal spoon. Cool; add flavoring. Makes 6 servings.

MEN

Wanted immediately

TRAINEE WELDERS and TRAINEE ELECTRICIANS

aged 16 or over

Bring YOUR birth certificate or equivalent proof of identity. Social Security and Selective Service cards, statement of availability. Direct train to yard daily (no hiring Sunday) leaving South Station 6:25 A. M. Busses from Quincy Sq. every 30 minutes.

Also other MALE jobs listed below.

PIPE COVERERS and LEARNER PIPE COVERERS
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IBM TABULATING MACHINE OPERATORS
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Apply for any of these jobs at the U. S. Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or at

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You're in good company working on the New Haven . . . helping to speed war freight to the fighting fronts. If you're able bodied and want to help, now is the time to join up! Do it today!

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Road & Yard Brakemen
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Carpenters
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Apply Superintendent's office

Room 446 • South Station
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Employment under WMC regulations

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If you like to DRAW, SKETCH, or PAINT see TALENT TEST ad in Instruction column.

62—Employment for Men, Women

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To act as part-time collectors for national company. No selling. No experience required. Car helpful but not necessary. Work in—

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HINGHAM — CLINTON
RANDOLPH — WEYMOUTH

Call Personally or Write MR. DOYLE, Room 605, Metropolitan Theatre Bldg. 260 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

29—Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
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31 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON

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Any four-hour period to suit your convenience between 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.

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10—Monuments

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No Waiting—All Cars—Payments
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$5 to $10 down. 1944 Plates at once. New or old cars. Easy terms. Name suits. Open Eves. D. DARBY BREWERY, Inc. Str., Harvard Square. ELIot 0122 or 141 Mfld St. Room 701. LIB. 9619

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Highest price paid for all makes and models from ½ to 5 tons. Will call within 200 miles.

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'39 Packard 6 Sedan | '39 Pontiac Convertible
'40 Plymouth 4-D. Sedan | '36 Chevrolet Coupe
'40 Pontiac Convertible | '40 Ford Sedan
75 other makes & models to choose from

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Sell Your Car or Truck to
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We'll pay you all it is worth
CASH WAITING—NO DELAY
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'35 to '42 cars wanted. Mr. O'Brien, 888 Market St., Brighton. ALG. 9183.

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Let us know how much money you would like to borrow from us—even if it is only a few dollars.

Loans $10 to $300
FAMILY LOAN
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	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
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50	17.69	13.46	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	20.20	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	26.93	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.14	33.60	23.05	16.04	12.54
150	52.89	40.23	27.59	19.17	14.97
200	70.30	53.46	36.60	25.38	19.78
250	87.70	66.63	45.58	31.56	24.56
300	105.10	79.80	54.55	37.72	29.33

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OVERCOATS—SUITS $16.75 up
WE MATCH **PANTS $3.48-$4.97 up**
DUNN-HILL Clothes, 870 Washington St.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 PC. PARLOR SET Reupholstered with new covers and springs throout. $125. Call M. F. Co. 130 Green St., Jamaica Plain AMR 5260

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50c LATEST STEPS MISS FAWCETT, 177 HUNTINGTON AVE. (Near Huntington Ave. Subway) COM. 0511

133—Sewing Machines

WANTED SEWING MACHINES
Any Condition We Pay More.
828 SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. **8584**
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68—Instructions

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW SKETCH or PAINT—Write for Talent Test (No Fee). Give age and occupation. Box K 366, Record-American.

94—Unfurnished Apartments

5 Rms. and bath with improv. $26 mo. Call WAT. 4373 between 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, HERE'S THE FIVE DOLLARS YOU GAVE ME TO BUY A HAT - I COULDN'T FIND ONE I LIKED, SO I'M GIVING IT BACK TO YOU
DON'T PUT IT BACK IN YOUR POCKET, DEAR
I'M GOING TO ASK YOU FOR IT AGAIN FOR SOME NEW LIVING-ROOM CURTAINS
WELL, THANKS FOR LETTING ME HOLD IT FOR A MOMENT
CHIC YOUNG

JIGGS

I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO THINK UP AN EXCUSE TO GIT OUT OF GOIN' TO THE OPERA - BUT I GUESS IT'S NO USE -
MRS JIGGS SAID TO REMIND YOU TO DRESS FOR THE OPERA TONIGHT -
I DON'T NEED A REMINDER - I'VE BEEN THINKIN' ABOUT IT ALL DAY -
YES - I KNOW - DEAR - IT'S SO DIFFICULT TO GET ANYTHING DONE THESE DAYS - IT TOOK TWO WHOLE WEEKS FOR MY DRESS TO COME BACK FROM THE DRY CLEANERS
I'LL TELL HIM NOT TO BE IN A HURRY AND TO DO A GOOD JOB ON IT -

ANNIE ROONEY

THIS MONEY IS JUST AN ADVANCE. DO YOUR JOB RIGHT AND YOU GET THE BALANCE —
OKAY, MISS LUCILLE. THE UNDERTAKER IS PAGING THAT DOG RIGHT NOW -
NOT SO LOUD -
I WOULD BE RUINED IF MY NAME'S CONNECTED WITH THE MONGREL'S DEATH -
DON'T WORRY. I'LL MAKE LOUD-MOUTH KEEP HIS TRAP SHUT.
GEE, WORKIN' WITH A CIRCUS IS SWELL! HONEST, ZERO, WE'RE TERRIBLE LUCKY!
DARRELL ANCLING

SNUFFY SMITH

UH--WOULD YE MIND RIDDLIN' OUT THIS YERE LETTER O'MINE? - I PLUMB DISRECALL WHAR I LEFT MY SPECTACKLES, SARGINT BIFF
UM--- WHY NOT
SNIFF
Dear Snuffy - I am crazy to go out with you next pay-day! Bring a soldier for my gal friend. But don't bring Sergeant Biff, the boy you said had a mug that would scare the face off'n th' totem-pole! Yours to fun an' Wanda
"CAIRO"
WELL I'LL BE A...
WAIT'LL I GIT MY PAWS ON THAT INFUNNEL FEMALE FUR SPREADIN FALSE POPPY-GANDER!!

DR. BOBBS

TAKE IT EASY, MR. ANGELL. I'LL LOOK IN ON YOU AT HOME AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK.
HE'LL HAVE ONLY THE BEST, MY BOY WILL!
GOODBYE, DOCTOR, AND MANY THANKS
THE BIG, BLACK LIMOUSINE EASES ITS WAY UP THE AVENUE TO —HOME?

SKIPPY

THE AIR'S LOVELY TODAY, AIN'T IT?
SAME AIR AS WE HAD LAST YEAR, ONLY IT'S BEEN USED A LITTLE MORE.
Copr. 1944, Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved.

TUFFY

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU DON'T GET INTO A MUNITIONS PLANT, DEAR - MOST WOMEN ARE THESE DAYS!
HMM.. I WONDER WHAT I'D BE BEST FITTED FOR TO HELP THE WAR EFFORT?
SIMPLE ENOUGH, M'DOVE..
.. JUST MAKE SOME OF THESE BISCUITS!

Lucky Star

Copyright by Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	3	2	4	6	7	3
N	A	R	A	R	I	R
7	2	4	3	2	5	6
N	I	Q	G	F	E	E
3	7	6	5	4	7	2
U	T	C	W	U	E	T
6	4	2	3	7	5	7
O	A	W	M	R	G	F
4	2	7	5	6	3	7
R	I	E	L	V	E	R
2	7	3	4	5	2	6
T	E	N	R	O	H	E
7	3	7	2	6	4	5
N	T	C	P	R	E	R
5	7	2	6	3	2	4
Y	E	A	Y	S	L	L

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

HENRY

POPEYE

I NEVER THINKED I'D LIVE TO SEE A SAILOR WIT' LIPSTICK ON
?
THE NAVY IS NO PLACE FOR FEMININIKY
I YAM GLAD ME SWEETIE DON'T KNOW ABOUT IT
UTING
YES, THE NAVY NEEDS MORE WAVES
?
OH, GOODY!
TOM SIMS & BOBBY

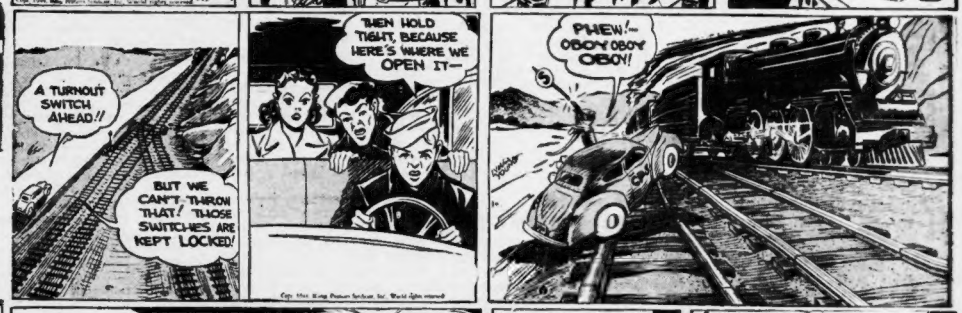
THE PHANTOM

HEY, THERE'S A SOLDIER IN HERE.
SOLDIERS! THIS IS MY CHANCE — SHALL I GIVE HIM UP?
I SAID, WHAT YOU DOIN' IN HERE? CAN'T YOU TALK?
THE PHANTOM, AWAKE, LISTENS, HIS HAND ON HIS GUN! WHAT WILL SUZIE DO?

SECRET AGENT

WITH 'ALEX THE GREAT' AT LARGE, OUR ORDERS ARE TO SEARCH EVERY CAR THAT CROSSES THIS BRIDGE!
YES, ORDERS ARE ORDERS, BUT I DOUBT IF WE'LL FIND AN ESCAPED CONVICT IN A GIRLS' SCHOOL STATION WAGON!
NEVER CAN TELL, PAT.
CAREFUL, ALEX... HERE COME TWO POLICEMEN!
I SEE THEM.
AT F.B.I. HEADQUARTERS..
X-9! I HAVE A HOT CLUE ON ALEX... I'VE GOT THE ADDRESS OF HIS GIRL FRIEND!
GOOD, BILL

TIM TYLER


A TURNOUT SWITCH AHEAD!!
BUT WE CAN'T, THAT'S THAT! THOSE SWITCHES ARE KEPT LOCKED!
THEN HOLD TIGHT, BECAUSE HERE'S WHERE WE OPEN IT—
PHEW! OBOY OBOY OBOY!

MANDRAKE

AS LOTHAR CHASES THE BODYLESS HEAD OF THE EARTHSHAKER ACROSS THE MOONLIT DUNES...
ME FIX!
FOR GOODNESS SAKE!
AND ANOTHER PORTION OF THE EARTH-SHAKER JOINS THE WEIRD CHASE!

4 TEMPTING FLAVORS
SKY BAR
CANDY BY Necco
+ ENERGY TOO!

ORCHIDS FOR OLIVIA

BY BUD HILL

I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES! YOU! OLIVIA! IN A BROADWAY MUSICAL! WITH A SIZZLING RHUMBA THAT'S STOPPING THE SHOW! BOY, AND ONCE YOU USED TO BE...
I KNOW! OLIVIA THE DROOP! BUT BOB, I'LL LET YOU IN ON SOMETHING! I MERELY FOUND OUT I HAD A MILD VITAMIN & COMPLEX DEFICIENCY AND WHAT TO DO FOR IT! I'LL HURRY AND DRESS!
THERE YOU ARE, MY GORGEOUS EX-ZOMBIE! NOW—ONCE AGAIN, IN PLAIN ENGLISH—ON THAT STRANGE MALADY OF YOURS!
NOTHING STRANGE ABOUT IT! MILLIONS GO 'ROUND FEELING LIKE RAGS, BECAUSE THEIR DIET IS A LITTLE THIN ON THOSE "SPARK PLUG" VITAMINS THAT YEAST IS SO FULL OF! SO I BEGAN DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST A DAY IN COOL TOMATO JUICE!
OF COURSE YOU CAN DRINK YEAST! IN A KEEN VITAMIN COCKTAIL* THAT'S GOT EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED IN HUMAN NUTRITION! BUT YOU MUST KEEP IT UP THOUGH MANY FEEL RESULTS IN SEVEN DAYS!
IT'S EASY AS PIE! YOU DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN THE TOMATO JUICE! MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, ADD SOME JUICE, STIR 'TILL BLENDED, FILL 'ER UP AND—YUM, YUM! START WITH A FULL WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST! IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR!

*Ten Vitamin Cocktails contain following proportions of minimum daily requirements: from yeast 100% of Vitamin A, D, and B; 142%-285% of B; (also 2-3 mgs. of niacin with niacin juice (8 oz.), 100% of Vitamin C.

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast with the Yellow Label. It is the only yeast containing both Vitamin D Complex and added amounts of Vitamin A and B.

Advertisement

Ed Don George Seeks Pacific War Zone Task

By JACK CONWAY

BUFFALO, JAN. 10—Lieut. Ed. Don George, former heavyweight wrestling champion, has asked to be assigned to the southwest Pacific war zone, Buffalo friends of the former mat king told me. George was one of the leaders in organizing the physical training program of the Naval Air Corps.

While in Cleveland, I noted that Charles Francis (Socker) Coe was the guest speaker at the Advertising Club. Coe is vice-president and general counsel of the American Film Producers and Distributors. He says that 11,000 films have been sent overseas for service men, and that they are often shown abroad before being released here. Coe looks for keen moving picture competition after the war. He says there are 75,000 moving picture theaters. Coe, who did some boxing himself, broadcast the second Sharkey-Schmeling title bout.

Ed Don George

Servicemen in the mid-West have tired of war pictures. They prefer comedies and mystery films. Mothers of service men now avoid theaters featuring "realistic" war films. A change in the type of films being prepared has been ordered.

★ ★ ★

Test for Angott

Sammy Angott, who still claims the lightweight title, will get his severest test when he meets Beau Jack in the New York Garden January 28. Chick Wergeles, manager of Beau Jack, has cooled off since he blasted the officials for their vote in the Beau Jack-Lulu Costantino bout. Referee Eddie Josephs gave Costantino eight and Jack two rounds. The judges gave Jack five rounds, his opponent four and called one session even. Beau Jack was fortunate to win.

There is such a scarcity of talent that Mike Jacobs is obliged to feature his top cards every few weeks.

★ ★ ★

Rush Landing Barges

Landing barges have been given priority over everything else in Mid-West war plants. Hundreds of companies are turning out the various parts of these barges which will be used while invading foreign shores in all parts of the world. One-third of the members of graduating classes of midshipmen schools are being assigned to direct the operations of landing barges. Others are getting PT boats which are popular with college athletic greats.

The new draft ruling denying occupational deferments to single men in the 18-22 year-old groups added 1300 to the class 1-A listings of a county board in Cleveland. This will help delay the calling of fathers. This action will not slow down war production as industry is ahead of schedules. It has been necessary to reduce schedules as a result of the cancellation of war contracts.

The consensus of opinion in the Middle West is that the war in Europe will be over this year, and that Japan will be beaten inside of another six months.

Gov. Bricker, of Ohio, is setting aside $20,000,000 raised from the state sales tax for post war needs.

★ ★ ★

Random Shots at Target

The military police do an efficient courteous job checking furlough papers, directing transportation of service men and maintaining order. They are in charge at all railroad stations in the West.

Jamaica Boy Stars In Hub Series Win

Ending his high school career in a blaze of glory before going into service later in the week, Hank Brien scored three goals to pace Jamaica Plain to a 8-0 decision over Brandeis Vocational, in the opening round of the District School hockey series at the Arena.

In the other games South Boston and Roslindale played a scoreless tie, Hyde Park blanked Brighton, 5-0, and Charlestown beat East Boston, 4-1.

Hoppe Leads Cochran In Billiard Joust

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Champion Willie Hoppe led Welker Cochran, his rival for nearly 30 years, 500 to 441, today as the two cue artists entered the second day's play here in their 1900-point cross-country three-cushion billiards match.

Hoppe put on one of his characteristic 29 twin killings, two more than night's block after Cochran had taken the afternoon session, 50 to 46, in 46 innings.

Official Scorer Changes Pratt's Mark

TORONTO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Walter Pratt, defenseman for the Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League today was officially credited with six assists, instead of five, in the Leafs' 12-3 victory over Boston Saturday night. Pratt was given the extra assist by scorer Bill Graham on a goal scored by Jack Ingoldsby.

Basketball Results

Virginia 39, V. M. I. 25.
Haverford 64, West Chester Tchrs. 44.
Bennett Field 47, St. Francis (Brooklyn) 34.
Bainbridge Navy 60, Loyola College 37.
Franklin and Marshall 54, Ursinus 47.
Camp Edwards 121, New Bedford Whalers 40.
Georgia 44, Clemson 40.
Iowa Pre-Flight 63, Simpson College, Indianola, Ia., 25.

ENTRY BLANK

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION 1944

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, RECORD-AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League:_____

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Williams Near Death On Take-Off Mistake

By HUCK FINNEGAN

(Approved by Office of Public Relations, U. S. Navy.) (Copyright 1944 by Boston Sunday Advertiser-American.)

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 11—The spirit of Christmas was in the air as Ted Williams, this sports writer and canine Scuttlebutt felt our way from the canteen to the hangars at darkened Soufley Field. It was Dec. 22. The omnipresent planes kept up their zoom-zooming, their lights twinkling in the sky like little stars of Bethlehem.

"Night fliers," said Ted. "They fly here steadily from 5:30 a. m. until 10 p. m. I've had three hours of night flying at Bunker Hill (Ind.). None here. I'll get plenty of it, though, when I move to Whiting Field (40 miles away). Blind flying and all the rest. This is a tough course, don't let anyone kid you."

At each hangar door mechanics were utilizing every spare minute putting bulbs and tinsel on huge Christmas trees. Christmas was to be their day off, and they planned to celebrate it properly.

AMHERST PLANE SLOW

"Let's take 'em in order," Ted suggested as credentials were shown and approved. "Take this little yellow fellow over here," and we moved over for close inspection. "That's the type we flew at Amherst. Light as a feather. Weighs only 700 or 800 pounds. Look, I can lift the tail of it."

And he did—with one hand. So help me.

The "Amherst" plane could travel only 70 miles. "Rocks in the air," said Ted. "Easy to learn on, though. If they gave you everything at once, you'd remember nothing."

The plane he flew at Bunker Hill (no flying at Chapel Hill) weighed a ton and traveled 100 miles an hour. A little more intricate than that used at Amherst. The one he flew that afternoon weighs two tons and travels 120 miles an hour.

"Rides much smoother than a lighter plane," Ted explained. "Difference between a light automobile and a heavy one. Heavier the steadier."

TED NEARLY KILLED

He stopped to play with Scuttlebutt for a minute, then continued:

"You know, I almost killed myself the other day. Just about to take off when the instructor saw my wing flaps weren't down. If I had taken off I wouldn't have been able to gain altitude, and the Sox would have a gold star on their flag. Wouldn't the newspapermen have loved that!" He howled in glee. But he got back in serious vein in a moment.

"Boy, was I burned up at myself," he said, punching the palm of his left hand with his right fist. "I'm still in a 'D' league as far as flying is concerned. In baseball you can make a mistake on a pitch, and you've got two strikes left. In this game, one miscue can be fatal. Instructor told me to forget it, that all beginners make 'em. 'That's why you have instructors,' he said. But I should have known better.

"Practice is what counts in flying, just like in batting. There's no substitute for hours in the air. I suppose you think I've been at it a long time. Bet they're saying in Boston 'Is Williams going to school forever?' Let 'em ask the Navy. These Tarmacs (17- and 18-year-olds future fliers) will be studying two and one-half years before they get their wings.

"No percentage wasting a $50,000 plane on a guy who doesn't know his stuff. That's why navigation is given so much emphasis. You're no good to the Navy if you can't get back to your carrier. And you can't win a war sitting 24 days at sea in a rubber boat. There's a lot to learn about flying. Look here."

HOW ABOUT BASEBALL

Ted cautiously opened a door in the hangar marked "Radio." There was a class studying. "They're 'on the tree,'" said Ted, smiling. "Means they weren't able to take 12 mixed words a minute on the radio while flying." (By mixed he meant letters and numerals.)

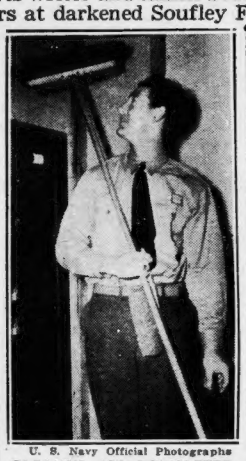
"For the luvva Mike, let's talk baseball," I suggested.

"Just one more thing, and then I will," said Ted. "Climb up here," and he hopped aboard the plane that he used that afternoon. "In near the cockpit so you won't stand on the wing," he advised. "Look at the number of instruments here compared to that 'Amherst' plane."

Then he went into a technical dissertation on "manifold pressure gauge," which governs the engine's revolutions per minute, the "aileron tab," which governs the bank of the wing, rudder tabs and elevator tabs, propeller pitch and, as we descended, "pedo tubes" which differed so much from sliders and curve balls you wondered if he'd ever talk baseball again.

"Let's look for a bench," he suggested as we left the hangar. "Where's Scuttlebutt?" A whistle brought Scuttlebutt a-scuttlin', and the lights from the night fliers kept blinking their Christmas lament.

(Continued exclusively in tomorrow's Boston Evening American).



U. S. Navy Official Photographs

CLEANUP JOB COMPLETED—Ted Williams shoulders arms with a broom and brush in his hand after getting his quarters in shape for official inspection at Pensacola Air Base.

'Teddy Wants A Zero'

This sparkling series, "Ted Williams Wants a Zero," written by Huck Finnegan at Pensacola, Fla., where Ted is getting advanced Naval air training, continues in today's Evening American. Follow this great story daily in The Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Volunteers Coach Arcola High Five

ARCOLA, Ill., Jan. 11 (AP)—Arcola High School lost its basketball coach to the Army and when a replacement couldn't be found, two volunteers took over—each serving part time.

Principal Floyd King supervises practice sessions and Jesse Sargent, an alumnus, directs the team in its games. Although the team lost all five games in conference competition, King says it will finish its schedule.

Pics, Brooklyn Clash Tonight

The Boston Olympics, stripped to the bone by the Bruins' misfortunes, return to the Boston Garden ice once more when they engage in a couple of Eastern League tilts on the coming weekend.

The New York Rovers provide the opposition Friday evening, while the Brooklyn Crescents come in Sunday afternoon. Prior to the Boston contests, however, Coach Hago Harrington takes his charges to Brooklyn tonight for a match with the Crescents.

The Boston club has now racked up 20 league victories against one defeat; a 6-5 loss to the New York Rovers.

Washington U. Plans To Stay on Gridiron

SEATTLE, Jan. 10 (AP)—Coach Ralph (Pest) Welch said today the University of Washington would go ahead with football during 1944 regardless of whether other members of the Pacific Coast Conference, northern division, again drop the sport.

He said university authorities notified him to plan for the season. Welch said the training program would be revised to include a short practice period in the spring and another in midsummer.

Kid Elberfeld Critically Ill

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 11 (AP)—Norman "Kid" Elberfeld, 68, former big league and Southern Ass'n baseball player and manager, was reported critically ill at Erlanger Hospital today of lobar pneumonia.

The "Kid," who played with and managed the old New York Highlanders, was a fiery, aggressive shortstop throughout his long career. Later in life he managed Chattanooga and Little Rock, where he won a pennant in 1920.

Burlington, Trudel Vie for Ice Honors

Two of the hottest performers in the American Hockey League today are teammates Tom Burlington and Lou Trudel of Cleveland. They've recorded 13 points over a space of two weeks, enough to lift the former into a tie for the circuit's top scoring honors, and the latter within shouting distance.

Burlington's six scores last week shot his total to 40 points, and broke up the long monopoly Wally Kilrea of Hershey had on the leadership.

Grid Coach Transferred

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan 11 (AP)—Lieut. John (Bo) Molenda, coach of the naval training station football team, has been transferred to duty in the South Pacific.

Sports Editor Donates 5 Times

ATLANTA, Jan. 11 (AP)—Ed Danforth, 51-year-old sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, took 20 minutes out of his lunch hour and donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross.

The news: It was his fifth donation in a year toward the Red Cross blood plasma goal.

"I got a late start," explained Ed. "I gave my first donation in February, 1943. A lot of people have given more than I have. You can only give five times a year, though, and this is it."

Pro Grid Plans for Hub Due

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—National Football League club owners will meet with Commissioner Layden tomorrow and Thursday to mull over player prospects for 1944 and to hatch ideas about post-war expansion of the professional sport.

Layden made it emphatic that the purpose of this huddle was to chart plans for next fall when the league will expand to its pre-war size of 10 teams. Cleveland will be reactivated and the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh combine will separate.

Last June a franchise was granted to Ted Collins for operation in Boston, and his attorney, William Shea, is expected to report on the prospects of fielding a team in 1944. If Boston is ready to go, the league probably will welcome it. It is likely that the other applications may be tabled until April when club owners and coaches convene in an eastern city yet to be named for the annual draft of collegians and 1944 schedule making.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Dick Richards, Over the Dam, Oh Dinah, Pasaan.
2—Can Time, Spare Room, Frontier Jane, Urge Me.
4—Transfran.
8—Miss Discovery.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Swing Leader, Playful Star, Top Note, St. Jock, Jay D. Kan, Styx.
2—Enthrall, Dogged.
3—Paiturl, Fair Player, Gold Tint.
5—Sweeping Manna, Plover Brand.
6—Can't Lose.
8—Southland Miss, Precious Years, Veiled Prophet.
Weather clear, track fast.

Callahan A. C. Signs Larkin, Jannazzo

When Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., and Izzy Jannazzo of New York fight for the Callahan A. C. in Mechanics Hall, Jan. 21, it will be the first meeting of the pair. They are evenly matched and a close battle is expected.

Boxing Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN—Julie Kogan, 134, New Haven, easily outpointed Harry Hillian, 134, Worcester, Mass., 10. Herman Badger, 167, New Haven, stopped Waddell Washington, 167, Worcester, 4.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, January 30, 1:30 P. M., AT BOSTON GARDEN

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby
☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby
☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME_____AGE_____

ADDRESS_____CLUB_____

TOWN_____CITY_____STATE_____

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.
MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.
JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.
JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.
INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.
SENIORS are those who are 18 years of age and over.
SENIORS (only) must register with LEW HALL, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 90 Nashua St., Providence, R. I. Registration fee $2 cents.
NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR SERVICE MEN.
CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 20th

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

POOR OLD ADENOID McLUG. HE'S ALWAYS LUGGING HOME BARGAINS IN CASE LOTS—
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKES! ARE YOU TRYING TO KILL YOURSELF? WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE?
24 LBS RUBOLA FLOOR WAX
FLOOR WAX-PUFF-PUFF-I GOT A SWELL BUY ON IT—PUFF-BOUGHT A WHOLE CASE-PUFF-PUFF-AND SAVED THE PRICE OF A FULL ONE POUND CAN. IT'LL LAST US A YEAR-PUFF PUFF-

ONLY TO HAVE MAMA PASS 'EM OUT FOR FREE AS SOUVENIRS TO HER BRIDGE CLUB—
WELL, THANKS, DEAR-BUT-UH-RILLY—I INSIST ON PAYING YOU SOMETHING
DON'T BE RIDICULOUS! AD GOT IT SO CHEAP I COULDN'T EVEN THINK OF IT—
WELL IN THAT CASE, COULD I TAKE ANOTHER CAN FOR GRANDMA DIPPLE? SHE USES IT TO POLISH HER WHEEL-CHAIR, YOU KNOW—
Thanx TO MILES BLUNT, ARDMORE, PA.
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Canadians Pick Hockey Greats

By BILL GRIMES

Although a size has been selected, governors appointed and a list of celebrities to serve on the general committee compiled, the Canadian authorities still haven't stated whether or not amateurs will be eligible for election to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Of all the Americans who have engaged in hockey, only Frankie Brimsek, Taffy Abel and Hobey Baker are worthy of consideration for the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Brimsek and Abel played pro hockey and therefore their names will be on the list. Brimsek rates with the best goalies that ever stood between the iron uprights. But, with an all-Canadian committee casting the votes, Brimsek's selection may be posthumous.

Prior to his joining the New York Rangers, Taffy Abel played on the 1924 United States Olympic team and during the years he was in the N. H. L. was an outstanding defenseman, along with his running mate Ching Johnson.

HOBEY BAKER AN ACE

Hobey Baker was the greatest hockey player ever developed in the "States." He started his career at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., played three years for Princeton and two seasons of club hockey with the St. Nick's of New York.

During the recent visit here of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Coach "Hap" Day and Trainer Tommie Daly both paid high tribute to Hobey Baker's hockey ability.

"Hap" Day played against Hobey in New York late in the season of 1916-17. He was playing "intermediate" hockey at Midlands, Ont., and was invited to make a tour in the "States" with the Hamilton Tigers, which had arranged games in Boston, New York, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

"We'd heard of Baker in Canada," declared Day, "but, although he had played in Toronto I'd never seen him. There is no question in my mind but that he was a standout. He'd had about five years of college and club hockey when I played against him and I was just starting up the ladder.

"We played in the old St. Nicholas Rink," continued Day. "And, on that small ice surface, Baker was handicapped but he was plenty good. It was seven man hockey in those days and, of course, we ganged up on Baker. However, we didn't stop him."

PLAYED PRINCETON

Tommie Daly, who started his career as a hockey trainer at Colbalt, Ont., back in 1906, then climbed on the soap box and brought out a point concerning Hobey Baker, which, to the best of my recollection, had never been called to the attention of the hockey public.

"Back in 1913, I was the hockey trainer at St. Mike's College of Toronto," stated Daly." After we'd won the Allan Cup, which is emblematic of the amateur championship of the entire Dominion, the college authorities arranged a trip to New York to play Princeton University, which had met Varsity that winter in Toronto."

"In New York, Hobey Baker gave us plenty of trouble during the first half but during the intermission Coach Jimmy Murphy, who was one of the best hockey mentors the game ever produced, devised a plan to stop Baker and we came from behind to win.

"Yes, sir, Hobey Baker was one of the greatest hockey players I ever saw and I've seen most of them in the past 40 years," concluded Tom Daly.

Hockey Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst
Montreal	20	2	3	43	125	55
Toronto	14	11	2	30	126	104
BOSTON	12	10	4	28	128	127
Detroit	9	11	4	22	85	97
Chicago	10	15	0	20	94	112
New York	4	20	1	9	83	147

GAME TONIGHT
Montreal at Toronto.

Figure Skating Stars in Derby

Once again the Silver Skates Derby will have not only the best in speed skating but the finest in figure talent that is available from coast to coast.

The committee headed by Ben Levias is now rounding out the program and has already secured 16-year-old Patty Sonnikson who is certain to be a terrific hit.

This new star hails from Colorado Springs and is Pacific Coast junior champion. Patty is one of many stars who will highlight the Derby classic at the Garden two weeks from Sunday.

Meanwhile the entries keep coming in rapidly enough to give every indication that the field will top the figures of the past five years.

All entries close at midnight a week from Thursday, so don't delay your entry today.

Newest entrants are: John Strauss, Malden; Howard Castello, Maiden; Charles MacKinnon, Medford; William Cleary, Cambridge; Ralph McCarthy, Newtonville; Carole A. Power, Chelsea; Hodo Copeland, Boston; Joan E. Charlton, Arlington; Carl Backman, Jr., Wilmington; Janet Backman Wilmington; Knute Backman, Wilmington; Leon Backman, Wilmington (all brothers and sister); Peggy Ann Fox, Lynn; Joanne Fox, Lynn; Donald Oronin, Salem; Miss Patsy McLean, Dorchester; John A. Pais, East Dedham; Rita Murray, Winthrop; Sonny Lavine, Brighton; Elizabeth Dick, Boston; William A. Major, Dorchester; Edward Grant, Worcester; Ouse LaRose, Lowell; Ted Murphy, Malden; Edward Murphy, Malden; Dudley G. Brown, Brookline; Richard Haskell, Revere, and Willard Follett, Revere.

Cortez Pits Ring Skill Against Clayburne

Manuel Cortez, former professional boxer, will be depending on his two-fisted style of offensive to stop the undefeated streak of Jack Clayburne, Colored champion, when the pair collide in the main bout of the weekly wrestling show at the Arena tomorrow night.

Cortez packs plenty of power in both fists and he'll be throwing a lot of punches at Clayburne in his efforts to stop the Colored titlist.

Hialeah Park Mutuels

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—2—6—7 Races	$143.00
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$179.00
7 Races	$284.80

BOSTON AMERICAN

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LAABS, VINCE DiMAGGIO WIN WHIF HONORS

The unwanted 1943 major league baseball championships—the dubious honor of striking out the most times—went to Chet Laabs of the St. Louis Browns and Vince DiMaggio of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

DiMaggio, the innocent figure in the July rebellion of the Brooklyn Dodgers, fanned 126 times, while Laabs whiffed 105 times. The records do not show how many times they went down swinging or took a called third strike.

A difference of opinion how to pitch to the Pirates' outfielder played a leading role in the Brooklyn revolt. Manager Leo Durocher told pitcher Bobo Newsom he failed to carry out pitching instructions when DiMaggio doubled. The ensuing discussion provided the spark that set off the mutiny before the game the next day.

Joe Hoover of Detroit was the runnerup strikeout king in the American League, carrying his bat back to the bench 101 times. Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs was second to DiMaggio in the National circuit, fanning 86 times. Nicholson, however, led both leagues in runs batted in with 128.

Another unsought distinction—that of grounding into the most infield double plays—went to Jim Bloodworth of Detroit and Sid Gordon of the New York Giants. The Tiger second sacker hit into teristic scoring sprees to win last rookie Bill Johnson of the championship New York Yankees.

Gordon was induced to smack into 26 double plays. Babe Dahlgren of the Phillies, recently traded to Pittsburgh, was runnerup by bouncing in 22 double plays.

$4,333,462 Handle

A total of $4,333,462 was wagered during the first 33 days of the winter meeting at Fair Grounds in New Orleans. This amounts to a daily mutuel handle of $131,317 by an average daily attendance of 2354.

Hialeah Park Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

1ST—$1200, clmg., 3 years, 6 f.

1	Seminole	114	9	Free Duchess 109
2	aProud Shot	109	10	On the D'ble 109
3	Colonel Gus	114	11	Cling 109
4	aCapt'n Tower	114	12	Too Much 109
5	Tiresome	109	13	Dick Richards 114
6	xHigh Valley	104	14	Over The Dam 109
7	Miss Freedom	109	15	xOh Dinah 107
8	Silver Donna	109	16	Pasaan 109

aBaldwin and Collins entry.

2D—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

1	Hopeville	114	4	Chuckie 114
2	Can Time	107	9	aGood Fun 112
3	Spare Room	105	10	Stolen Tryst 114
4	xFrontier Jane	107	11	Mattie Sue 114
5	The Watch	111	12	xMascara 109
6	xBaying	109	12	Miss Sugar 111
7	Strolling Easy	117	14	xUrge Me 115

3D—$1200, clmg., 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

1	Broke	106	5	xRessle 109
2	Gullah	106	6	Whippet 107
3	Hurrying Fox	111	7	Blik 102
4	Polly Lou	107		

4TH—$1400, all'ces, 3 yrs. 7 f.

1	Jack Reaper	105	6	Cherbourg 102
2	Paragram	103	7	xTransfran 100
3	xDandy Jim	105	8	Brief Sigh 114
4	xK. of Castle	103	9	Umpydan 111
5	Dark Cloud	108	10	Air Patrol 106

5TH—$1400, all'ces, 3 yrs., 7 f.

1	Prissy Miss	100	5	Toolmaster 105
2	xWhich Ace	106	7	Beggar 104
3	Canoe	100	8	All Talk 105
4	The Captain	105	9	F B Eve 105
5	Coley Bay	117	10	Copper Beech 102

6TH—$1700, all'ces, 3 yrs., 6 f.

1	Cuban Bomb	100	4	Leaving 109
2	Lisesuette	98	5	Rene B. 110
3	Campanula	103	6	Pertinent 109

7TH—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

1	Epidown	107	5	Belay 114
2	xFree Trader	112	6	xJillnois Star 109
3	xBus V. Z.	107	7	Darby Dracem 112
4	Coaine	114	8	Fettacairn 117

8TH—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

1	Michigan Sun	114	6	Long Ring 112
2	Wood Robin	114	7	Miss Discovery 109
3	Rapidamente	114	8	Lochness 114
4	Precision	117	9	Manamaid 109
5	Jug	114		

xApprentice allowance claimed.

ACNE INFECTION

Acne is an infection; make no mistake about that. It affects high-strung, serious people. Nervous people cannot eat the same as others. They require special vitamins. Proper diet is essential, let me supervise your diet. Send for Form B, fill in and return with $3.00 and diet will be sent. Try my miracle Paste; improves ANY skin; relieves at once.

APHEA BRADBURY
Skin Specialist, Est. 1917
LIB. 6662. 453 Wash. St. Opp. Jordan's

Shattuck, Rugg to Probe Cops

STORY ON PAGE 5

2
Treas., Jan. 11, 1944
Balance 11,445,295,610
Receipts 11,501,366
CENTS

Write Your Congressman Protesting Neglect of Discharged Veterans

Date _____

HON. _____

MEMBER OF CONGRESS,
CAPITOL BUILDING,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

I call on you to support legislation that will provide mustering out pay, clothing and hospitalization facilities for discharged service men immediately upon their return to civilian life.

I wish to register my protest against the neglect of wounded, disabled and mentally sick men of the armed forces who have been discharged without any provision for their care and treatment.

I petition you, as my representative in Congress, to do all in your power to see that those who fought and bled to preserve the American way of life will be assured the necessities of life upon their discharge from the armed forces.

This is urgent! Please act now!

Sincerely,

Name _____

Address _____

Here is the list of your 39 Senators and Congressmen. Write or wire your protest.

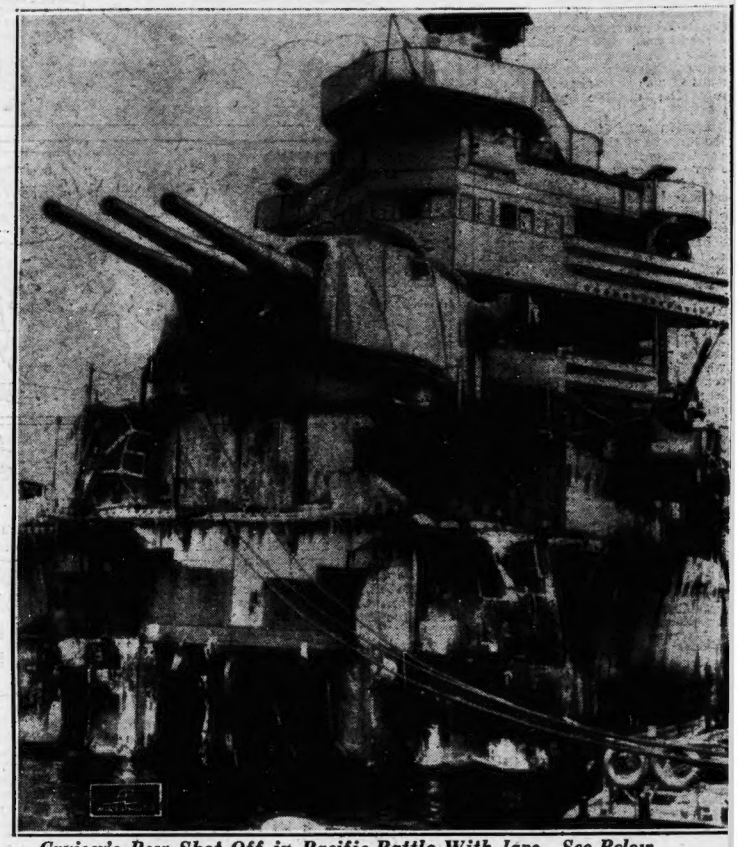
SENATORS

MASSACHUSETTS
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.
David I. Walsh
MAINE
Ralph O. Brewster
Wallace H. White, Jr.
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Styles Bridges
Charles W. Tobey
VERMONT
Warren R. Austin
George D. Aiken
RHODE ISLAND
Peter G. Gerry
Theodore F. Green
CONNECTICUT
John A. Danaher
Francis Maloney

REPRESENTATIVES

MASSACHUSETTS
George J. Bates
Charles R. Clason
James M. Curley
Charles L. Gifford
Angier L. Goodwin
Christian A. Herter
Pehr G. Holmes
Thomas J. Lane
John W. McCormack
Joseph W. Martin
Philip J. Philbin
Edith Nourse Rogers
Allen T. Treadway
R. B. Wigglesworth
VERMONT
Charles A. Plumley
MAINE
Frank Fellows
Robert Hale
Margaret C. Smith
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Chester E. Morrow
Foster Stearns
RHODE ISLAND
John E. Fogarty
Aime J. Forand
CONNECTICUT
Ranulf Compton
Clare Boothe Luce
J. D. McWilliams
William J. Miller
Joseph E. Talbot

STORY ON PAGE 4



Cruiser's Bow Shot Off in Pacific Battle With Japs. See Below . . .

Home

Fitted with a temporary snub-nosed bow this U. S. cruiser limps into Bremerton, Wash., for repairs. The warship's bow was shot clean off during a terrific naval engagement with Jap forces in the Pacific but her fighting crew kept the ship afloat and sailed her home . . . and now she is back in action.

Associated Press Wirephotos

Eddie Collins' Treasured Baseball Tales

As Told to Joe Cashman — Begin Next Monday's DAILY RECORD